Lancaster Farming

VOL. 5 NO. 41 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, November 12, 1960 $2 Per Year

MISS EMMA MAE MAST POSES "NIX" THE ANGUS STEER who carried off Grand Championship honors at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition on Tuesday. "Nix", named in honor of Vice President Nixon was proclaimed champion of the junior show on Monday and went on to break a show jinx. It was the first time in the show's history that a junior champion took away the grand championship banner. —L. F. Photo

County Girl Breaks Jinx, Shows Jr. Champ To Top

A fifteen-year-old Lancaster county girl broke a four year jinx at the Pennsylvania Livestock exposition Tuesday when her steer became the first junior champion in the history of the show to take the grand championship banner.

Miss Emma Mae Mast, of Elverson R2, halfheartedly hoping she would be able to return to school for examinations on Tuesday, led her 970 pound angus, "Nix" into the show ring on Monday to compete in the 4-H and FFA classes.

Judge Robert A Long of the University of Georgia, in tapping Emma Mae's entry as junior champion, put the Lancaster Mennonite School student into a situation of wanting to be two places at once. However, the showing won out and Miss Mast nudged her Glenmoore bred-steer into the winners circle of the open competition by beating out the two year winner, Penn State.

The University showed every champion steer in the open competition except the big one.

The banner represents the second grand championship for the Mast family this year. Sister Rhoda showed an angus to the top spot in the Garden Spot show and sale at the Lancaster Stock Yards in August.

Other members of the Mast family have come in

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Two Purple Ribbons Won By County Swine Growers

Harrisburg - Two Lancaster County Swine breeders carried away honors as they left the small arena at the Farm Show building this week.

On Monday a Hampshire barrow exhibited by John Stuber, Denver, took the championship banner in the on foot judging of the market hog carcass show.

On Tuesday C. Warren Leininger, well know breeder of Spotted Poland Chinas of Denver R2, showed his string of nine hogs to all but one of the breed championships to win the premier breeder's award for the second consecutive year.

The Leininger entries took championship boar and both champion and reserve market barrow honors, but had to settle for reserve championship in the sow competition. The Leininger herd won the sow championship in 1959.

(Continued on Page 13)

'Town Future Farmers Establish 'Calf Ring'

Thirty interested businessmen in Elizabethtown gave three Future Farmers a head start in the dairy cattle business this week when they furnished the financial backing for a calf ring planned by the FFA chapter at the school.

Two of the aspiring dairymen chose Purebred Holsteins while the third selected a registered Guernsey.

Gary Kreiner, Elizabethtown R3, Irwin Engle, Marietta R1, and Kenneth Myer of Elizabethtown R3, were selected by a committee of their peers to be the three in the chapter to initiate the project. Kreiner and Engle were awarded Holsteins while Myer won a Guernsey.

Each of the boys, selected on a six-part, 100 point scheme is a student in vocational agriculture at the Elizabethtown Area High School.

Each of the winners will take his calf to his home farm and raise and care for it under the supervision of the calf ring committee and the teacher of vocational agriculture, Marlin Hennin-

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FARM CALENDAR

Nov 12 to 17—Eastern National Livestock Show at Timonium, Maryland.

Nov 14—7:00 p.m. - Meeting of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District directors in the court house.

Nov 15—5:30 p.m. - 4-H Turkey club roundup sponsored by the Strasburg Lions Club in the Strasburg fire hall.

8:00 p.m. Manor Young Farmers meet in the high school agriculture room. First in a series on Farm Mechanics. New structures and materials.

Nov 16—9:00 a.m. - Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club roundup and sale. District show at the Stock yards.

Nov 17—First day of Interstate Milk Producers annual meeting in the Ben Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia

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Boyd's Capons Win At Ephrata

The plump capons exhibited by Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R3, on Wednesday night, combined with the score in his 4-H project book, put him in first place in the scoring of the Lincoln Community Capon club.

Boyd, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boyd,and a student of Animal Husbandry at the Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture, received a cash award from Charles Northup, Lititz R3, program chairman for the Ephrata Lions Club, sponsors of the event.

Second place in the judging was David Zimmerman, Reinholds R1 while third place went to Paul Schantz, Ephrata R1.

All of the following received a cash donation from the club for their participation in the event: John Zim-

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David Denlinger Has Best Exhibit In 'Bug' Club

David Denlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Denlinger, 2351 Horseshoe Road, was the top winner in the county-wide 4-H entomology club roundup held in the Farm Bureau Auditorium recently.

(Picture on Page 7)

Denlinger, a three year member in the club was pressed all the way to his win by the exhibit of a two year club member, Stephen Rannels, son of Mr. and Mrs Donald Rannels, 123 South Spruce Street, Lititz.

The 14 year old Denlinger a 10th grade student at the Conestoga Valley High School presented as his exhibit, the 76 insects in 11 orders he has collected, mounted, and identified. In amassing

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County Men Given Posts By Feed Millers

Robert B Graybill of Miller and Bushong, Rohrerstown, was elected first vice president by the Pennsylvania Millers and Feed Dealers at their recent meeting.

Two other Lancaster county men were elected to serve as directors of the organization. They are Wilbur C. Hiestand, S. H. Hiestand and Co., Salunga and Paul M. Grubb, Grubb Supply Company, Elizabethtown.

New President of the group is L. D. Ritchey, Curry Supply Co., Curryville.

Accidents Continue

Report Six Cornpicker Mishaps

Six farm accidents involving corn pickers have been reported in the county within three weeks.

The sixth of these accidents occurred Tuesday when a 36-year-old Mount Joy R1 tennant farmer suffered the loss of his left thumb while working on a corn picker on the farm of John Grosh of the same address.

Listed in satisfactory condition after emergency surgery at the Lancaster General hospital was Walter Shaub. Hospital attendants said the accident occurred about 4:00 p.m. while Shaub was trying to clear the clogged picker and his thumb became caught in the mechanism.

On Oct. 24, Robert McSparran, forty, Peach Bottom R2, underwent surgery for the amputation of most of his right hand after it was mangled by a cornpicker on his farm there.

Earl D. Wenger, twenty, Manheim R3, suffered multiple puncture wounds of his right hand on Oct. 19 when he caught it in a corn picker on his father's farm.

Earl L. Wiker, fifty-eight Gordonville R1, underwent emergency surgery to repair a mangled right hand which he caught in a cornpicker on Oct. 19 while working on the farm of a neighbor.

Charles Pyle, thirty-three of near New Texas, suffered the amputation of his left hand when it was caught in a cornpicker on his father's farm near Oxford on Oct. 26.

Rueben N. Martin, forty-eight, Lititz R4, underwent surgery to repair a mangled right arm when it was caught in a corn picker on his farm on Nov. 2.

Jesse Cutler, Fishing Creek long active in the county's farm safety program, said the rash of accidents can be laid, in most cases, to human error on the part of the cornpicker operator.

He explained that the majority of the accidents involving cornpickers occur when the operators try to

(Turn to page 5)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures for the next five days will average 2 to 8 degrees above the normal temperature of 36 at night to 54 in the afternoon. - Warmer Saturday. Cooler on Sunday. Warmer Monday through Wednesday. Precipitation may total less than 0.1 inch occurring as snow flurries about Saturday or Sunday. Rain during last Wednesday night and Thursday morning totaled about ¾ inch bringing the November total to 1¼ in. November temperatures have averaged just slightly below normal to date.

At Lancaster Yards

Holiday Holds Run Light

CATTLE 3600. Compared with 5300 last week Supply included 20 per cent slaughter steers, 70 per cent stockers and feeders Trading moderately active Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers were steady. Cows were mostly 50 higher Bulls and stockers and feeders steady.

Bulk of the choice grade slaughter steers ranged from 25 50 26 50, and a small lot 1065 lbs high-choice sold at 26 75, good to low-choice 23 50-25 50, standard down to 21 50, load of grass fed standard grade steers 21 25

Cutter and utility cows 14 25-15 50, canners and low cutters brought 12 50-14 25, shelly canners down to 10 Utility and commercial bulls were 18 50-21 50, good grade bulls 21 50-24 a few to 24.-50 Good and choice 800 - 1050 lb feeder steers sold at 23-25 50, two loads choice and fancy grading low-choice to kill 957-1065 lbs brought 26 25, medium and good 20 50-24, good and choice 600-800 lb. stock steers ranged from 24-26, medium and good 21 50-24 50.

CALVES 700, compared with 600 last week. Trading moderately active. Vealers steady Good and choice vealers made 26-32, choice and prime 32-36, few 37-38, standard and low-good 20 - 26. utility down to 16.

HOGS: 1100, compared to 1450 last week Trading was moderately active All classes steady. U S 1-2 190-230 lb barrows and gilts 19.50-20 50 No. 1 195-225 pound butchers 20 50-21, about 20 head high-yielding no. 1 190-220 lbs sold at 21 50. U S. 1-3 190-240 lb hogs 18 50-19 50 few lots no. 3 18 25-240-260 lb butchers 18-18.-50. Lot 262 lb no 3 17 50. U S 1-3, mostly 2-3, 300-600 lb sows ranged from 12-15

SHEEP: 200 compared to 300 last week. Trading was moderately active Wooled slaughter lambs steady. Good and choice 75-100 lb slaughter lambs 17-19 choice and prime sold for 19-20, utility and low-good at 15-17.

KILL RATS!
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Classified Ads
Get Results

Vintage Livestock

Steers Are 25-50 Higher

CATTLE: 405. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers were 25-50 higher at the November 8 auction at Vintage. Cows steady to 50 higher.

Few lots mixed choice and prime 975-1200 lb. slaughter steers 26 85-27, the bulk of the choice grade steers at 25.75-26 60. Good to low-choice 23.50-26, standard down to 21.50

Cutter and utility cows 14 25-15, canners and low-cutters 12 25-14 25, shelly canners down to 9 Utility and commercial bulls 19 50-22 Few lots high-medium and good 730-880 lb. feeder steers 22 75-23 25

CALVES 445. Vealers weighing under 120 lbs 1 lower. Heavier wgt. vealers steady Good and choice vealers 25-31, choice and prime 31-36, standard and low-good 18-25, utility down to 15.

HOGS 51. Barrows and gilts strong. Lot. U S 1 and 2 grade 212 lb barrows and gilts 21.75 Few lots 200-212 lbs. mostly no. 2 at 19.-25-19 75. Two lots 251 and 262 lbs grading 2-3 18 60-19, lot 250 lbs. 1-3 at 19 60.

SHEEP: 23 Not enough on sale to establish a market.

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

New Holland

Slaughter Steers Up .5

Cattle: 902 Compared to last week's market, slaughter steers 50 higher Bulls steady to strong. Cows steady at the Nov. 10 sale at New Holland. Supply includes about 100 head of stockers and feeders

The bulk of the choice grade slaughter steers 25 75-26 75, few lots mixed choice and prime 970-1150 lb at 26 85 - 27.25, few prime 1000-1175 lb. 27 35-27.60, good to low choice 24-26, standard down to 22, few grass fed steers 21-22

Utility and standard heifers 16-21. Cutter and utility cows 14 25-15, canners and low cuters 12-14 25, shelly canners down to 10 Utility and commercial bulls at 19 50-22 50, good grade bulls sold up to 23 Medium and low good 647-797 lb stock steers 20-23 10 Medium and good 815-937 lb. feeder steers 20-23 35 Few lots medium 420-556 lb stock calves 21.75-23 50.

Calves 394 Vealers brought about 1 lower Good and choice vealers 26-32, choice and prime 32-35, few to 37 50 Standard and low-good 19-27, utility down to 16

Good top fresh cows at the November 9 sale of dairy cattle were very active and higher. All other kinds continued steady. Receipts included 146 cows, seven stock bulls and nine stock heifers.

Fresh cows, Holsteins - $350-480, Guernseys - $225-310, others - $225-300 Stock bulls - $75-180, stock heifers - $45-140.

The market was very slow on all cheap saddle hors and only the good top ki were steady at the Novemb 7 sale.

Receipts included 284 he of horses, ponies and mu All mules continued to go the killer market

Ponies, mares - $75 1 geldings - $45-110 Ridi horses - $120-210 D ivi horses - $110-185 Kil ers 7 to 7½ cents

US Hog Grades Defined In New Booklet

Issuance of a new bull in, 'How Do You Hog Grade?", was announced day by the U. S Departme of Agriculture.

The 12-page publicatio designed for producers, describes and illustrates fo grades — U S No 1, U No 2, U S No. 3 a Medium The fifth gra Cull, is described but illustrated.

In addition the bulleti tells how grade is determ ed and gives information other factors that affect t market value of hogs

Prepared by the Livest Division of USDA's Agric tural Marketing Service, agency responsible for veloping livestock grade andards, the publication designated as AMS 412 a is available free on requ

DOG DAZE... by Red Rose

HE COMES TO A PERFECT POINT, ONLY HE ALWAYS AIMS TOWARDS HIS DISH OF RED ROSE DOG FOOD!
TSK! TSK! RABBITS IN TREES!
YOU BACK UP!
CLUNK!
MY WHAT A BEAUTIFUL COAT YOU HAVE, SCOTTY!
THAT'S 'CAUSE I EAT RED ROSE!
MOM ALWAYS SAID I'D NEED THE BONE BUILDING CALCIUM IN RED ROSE!
YOU'RE GONNA BE SEEIN' RED STARS, BROTHER!
BANG!
WOW! I THINK I FEEL A DRAFT
WE'D GET MORE ACTION IF THOSE RABBITS HAD THE REAL-BEEF FLAVOR OF RED ROSE DOG FOOD!
HE JUST SAT IN SOME RED ROSE
IF THIS THING IS LOADED WITH RED ROSE FIRE AWAY!
IT'S EASY! I GET SO MUCH ENERGY FROM RED ROSE I JUMP UP AND CATCH 'EM ON THE FLY!
QUAIL-
I'M TELLIN' YOU, WE CAN'T MISS!

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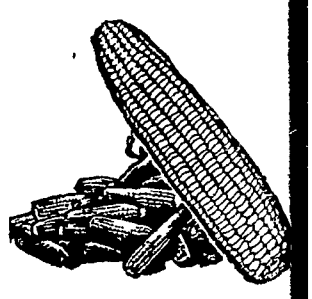

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...nc. Poultry Center

...ids Firm On Light Listings

...Receipts were down but ...ices gained this week at ... Lancaster Poultry Cen... as 43,830 broilers in 15 ...s sold at prices of 17 5 ... 18 7 Over 60 per cent of ... sales were between 18 ... 18 2.

Sellers gave the nod to ...ery lot offered for sale. ... was the first time in over ... year that not one lot was ...ithdrawn for lack of suffi...ent bids.

Six lots of 12,375 leghorn ...wl made 13 to 14.1. Four ...s of 6 960 pullets brought ...4 to 23.8 while bids of ... to 24 1 took 3,100 roast...s in three lots.

One lot of 75 geese cross... the auction block at 30 1. Listed and sold at the ...ovember 10 sale were 29 ...s including 66,340 birds. ...llowing is the complete ...e with lot number, am...nt and breed, age in wks. ...d days, buyer and price. CODE: WV - white van...ess, WVX - white vantress ...ss, C - cockerels, P - pul...s, IR - indian river, WMT-...ite mountains, LYF - leg...rn fowl yearlings, G - ...ese

1 D E. Horn & Co. (Elvin ...mbaugh), 6700 WV, 9, Meaders Poultry, 17.5; 2. Same (E. H. Deller), 2200 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 18; 3. Robert Noll, 3960 WV-X, 10-1, Daniel K. Good, 18; 4. Same, 990 WVXC, 10-1, Roy E. Ream, 18.4; 5. Same, 1990 WVX, 10-1, Roy E. Ream, 18.5;

6. Same, Carl B. Risser, 18.7; 7. Same, 1260 WVXP, 15 2, Carl B. Risser, 23.8; 8. Miller & Bushong (Earl New comer), 700 WVC, 13, Carl B. Risser, 23; 9. David A. Martin, 75 G, 6 mo, Daniel K. Good, 30 1; 10 Clayton H. Shenk, 1000 WV, 9-2, John N. Thomas, 18.2.

11. M&B (Christ L. Herr) 1900 WVP, 16. W. C. Mellinger & Son, 23.25; 12. Same Carl B. Risser. 23.5; 13. Same, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 23 25; 14 M&B (Edwin G. Martin), 4000 WV, 8-3, Crown Poultry, 18 2; 15 M&B (Larry Martin). 900 IR, 8-6, Daniel K. Good, 17.7.

16. M&B (Elmer Beiler), 2400 WV, 9-3, W. C. Mellinger & Son. 18 2; 17. M&B (W E. Diefenderfer Sr.), 8000 WV, 9, Harry H. Weaver Jr., 18 1; 18. Richard Musser, 400 LFY. V. J. Koser Co., 13 3; 19. Ivan Z Hoov-

(Turn to page 12)

Delmarva - Georgia

Holiday Cuts Market Report

The Shelbyville, Delaware auction on Wednesday reported prices of 17.1 to 18 4 and an average of 17.72 for 279,000 head.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending November 4 was steady at 3.8. Broilers averaged 16.50 per pound and mash cost $87.12 per ton.

Fluid Milk

Production Is Irregular

Fluid milk production was irregular ranging from slightly lower to slightly higher. Irregularity was attributed to cooler weather and some freshening of herds.

Bottling demand was only fair. Offerings for manufacturing were adequate but lighter in many quarters.

Because Veterans' day is a holiday for market news personnel, Lancaster Farming will not carry Friday's market quotations this week. The above are the latest figures available as we go to press.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy					
Hywhs	56½-		56½-	58 -	
Med.	42 -		43½-	45	-45½
Pullets	36½-		38 -	38	-39
P-wees	30 -		32 -	32	-33
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy					
Hywts	55½-		55½-	57 -	
Med.	41½-		43½-	44½-	
Pullets	36½-		38 -	38	-39
P-wees	30 -		32 -	32	-33
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy					
Hywts	53½-		53½-	54	-55
Med.	40½-		42½-	44½-	
Pullets	35½-		37 -	37	-38
Stds.	47 -		48 -	48	-49
Checks	38 -		39 -	40 -	
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	54½-		54½-	56 -	
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy					
Hywts	54½-		54½-	56 -	
Med.	40½-		43 -	45 -	
Pullets	38½-		38 -	38	-39

TREND: Market continues very firm on top grades and all other grades clearing closely to an active demand.

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Egg Futures

We have installed a Chicago Mercantile Exchange Commodity Ticker in our office for trading in egg futures.

Continuous quotations on November, December and January egg futures are available for anyone interested in trading in egg futures.

Literature on trading, margin requirements, etc. can be obtained by writing our office or by phone.

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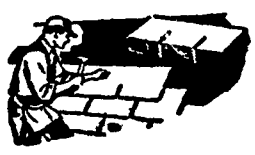

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Why Don't YOU Write An Editorial?

Twice during the past week the editor has been asked, "Why don't you write an editorial on . . . ?"

His answer in both cases was, "Why don't you write a letter to the editor?"

There are many good subjects for editorials. Some people doubt this when they read some of the editorials written about a point which seems minor to the reader, but that is just the point of the whole bit.

We were serious in asking the person with the ideas to write letters to the editor.

The first reason we didn't write an editorial about . . . , was that we did not have all the facts pertinent to the topic. In fact we were not even aware that the problem existed until the reader brought it to our attention

In the second place, we were not nearly so aroused about the problem as was the reader who brought it to our attention.

Of course it is the duty of an editor to keep himself informed and to become properly indignant when he sees injustices of any kind in the community, but editors are only human too (we keep telling ourselves), and can not be aware of all the intricacies of our modern society.

Thirdly, if an editor does take your prize hobby horse or your pet peeve and lavish upon it his tenderest care or vent his bitterest spleen, you might not recognize the end product, as your idea at all. As the saying goes, "If you want a thing done well, you have to do it yourself."

This is not to say that an editor does not want to hear what his readers think of the material in his column Brickbats and bouquets are both welcomed by the conscientious writer (bouquets are preferred, of course) and suggestions for editorials are always welcome, but many times, the thinking of a neighbor can do more to convince than the opionios of a dozen professionals.

Rural people are notoriously shy about writing. Some letters are received unsigned, and these must be assigned to the wastecan immediately, no matter how important they might be, but most editors will withhold the writer's name if requested to do so.

So if you have a hobby horse or a pet peeve, a bouquet or a brickbat, a compliment or a criticism, or just the urge to let off steam, why don't you write a letter to the editor? It might do a lot of good for you, your neighbors and your community.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Farm-City Week

When the city housewife takes the top off a bottle of milk and pours the lifegiving liquid into a glass for her child, she probably has a very hazy notion of where the milk comes from, but most housewives have no notion how it gets from point of origin to the city doorstep.

One of the goals set by the planners of the 1960 Farm-City week celebration this year is to make the city consumer more aware of all the things that must happen to his food before it reaches the kitchen.

Farm-City week speakers this year are being asked to remind city folks that the food on their dining tables is the end product of research. production, marketing, transportation, processing and packaging.

Farm-City week, being celebrated this year from November 18 through Thanksgiving Day, November 24, is a fitting time for all of us, both rural and urban, to try to understand the problems of each other. We should be doubly thankful since we as producers have a market, and city people have a supplier of their necessitits.

It behooves us each to get to know ther better.

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson
Farm-City Week

You will find the election news in other newspapers so let's skip it here, instead, talk about our neighbors.

Up until Tuesday each of us may have been thinking of ourself as a Republican, or a Democrat. That's all over now and we can all think of ourselves as Americans.

The next President, all the governors and all the congressmen have big jobs to do They will need our help and our support The party label they wore before the election is less important than the "American" label they now wear

There is no time for bitterness, for regret or for rejoicing that the candidates we voted for may have lost or won There is time only to build the United States and the Free World's strength to meet as grave a challenge as democracy has ever faced.

To meet and defeat that challenge we must build our strength not alone by military power, but through economic and moral leadership of the people in all lands who do not want to surrender their freedom to communist dictators

Meet Your Neighbor

Being a good neighbor, like charity, should begin at home, in our hometown and in the community in which we live and work How long has it been since you went out of your way to make a new friend?

Have you noticed recently that pretty much the same kinds of folks live on both sides of that imaginary line called the "city limits?" Or that we've quit calling the people on the other side of that line "country hicks," or 'city dudes?"

Next week could be called "Friendship Week," except that Congress already has officially proclaimed it "Farm-City Week" It starts Nov. 18 and ends Nov 24, Thanksgiving Day.

The general idea is for farmers and city people to meet and get to know each other better Get-together programs have been planned in some 10 000 cities, towns and communities

Coast-to-Coast

Farm-City weeks meetings and programs will include all of North America, from the Gulf of Mexico to the Artic Circle, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans.

Farmers will attend chambers of commerce and other civic club meetings in town, and merchants, doctors, dentists, lawers and other townspeople will be guests of the Grange, Farm Bureau, Farmers Union and other farm groups at dinners and meetings.

Kiwanis International is the official 'coordinator" of Farm-City Week, but more than 150 other rural and city organizations will be participating in arranging programs for the sixth annual observance

In officially designating the first Farm-City Week in 1955, President Eisenhower said.

"Whereas it is desirable that those who work on the farms and those who work in the cities develop greater understanding of their mutual problems, and inter-dependence in a closely knit economy, I ask the people throughout the country to participate fully in the observance of Farm-City Week"

That will be at least as important next week as it was six years ago

Rural Rhythms

SEQUEL

By: Carol Dean Huber

We've given all the pups
away,
Lightfoot, Lady, King,
Adventure, Tiny, Tubby,
White Collar, also Ring.

The children were so sorry
To see the puppies go,
But I was glad, for very
soon
We'll have some more I
know.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Lancaster, Penna.

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BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

God In My Life

Lesson for November 13, 1960

DOES anything happen when God comes into a human life? —"Comes in"—not intending to say he is never there. God is in all places and at all times, there is no escaping him. But as we were thinking last week, there is a difference in the way he is present Some men never are aware of God, just as a blind man is unaware of light. Others are painfully aware, as a man may writhe under fear of the wrath of God But what God wants of every man is to be his Father and his Friend. This comes (as we know) only after sin has been confessed and forgiven. But when this comes to pass, whether we say "God in my life' or "my life in God" or "my life with God," such life has a treasure, the "pearl of great price."

Dr. Foreman

From the many things that can be said about living in the joyful presence of God, let us select three One is: it is a life of **thankfulness.** The man of faith does not simply take what comes, as a dull matter of course. He is aware of God's gifts and is grateful. The Psalms numbered 116, 117 and 118 are like musical compositions with interwoven themes; one of these is in the words "I love the Lord because . . ." Because he has heard my voice . . . because he inclined his ear to me . . . the Lord has dealt bountifully . . . Thou hast delivered my soul from death . . . We may well be grateful to other people, our parents, our friends, the uncounted persons who make life livable for us We may well be thankful to church and state and school, to inventors and artists and poets; what would life be without them? But when we push our thinking still farther, we realize that in the long run all good things come the Father who created heaven earth. Whatever good life bring, it is God who sends gift-laden day upon its way

The 117th Psalm is the sho chapter in the entire Bible (enough, it is next-but-one t longest chapter') Short thou is, it says much in its five The Psalmist scarcely begi psalm before he comes to th of it. But even in those few we can see that the life with a life of **testimony.** The Psa lets every one know he wo God, the God of all He doe hide his happiness, he doe think of religion as a strictl vate affair. He gives testimo his faith. Let it always be u stood that testimony by wo worth little if there is no testi in life. But the true religio is not a silent one. The perso has discovered God as the Companion cannot be silent it. This Psalmist sings of who is not his own private but the Lord of nations, the of the whole earth. The tru is not a tribal god, tied to o tion or church or race He i of all.

In Psalm 118 the bright of life and the dark strand of are intertwined. (This like 1 117 were among the hymns s Jesus' Last Supper) But end, Life is the stronger Lif God is Power and Joy, "The is my strength and my song Psalmist is not an unre dreamer. Life even for thos live in God and with God, h dark times. Look at the words in this Psalm: "dis "those who hate me," "the rounded me," "I was pushed so that I was falling . . ." V is still to be won, joy is not plete, as we can see from th "Give us success!" The life God is not a life without str seldom a life without d Troubles, temptations, tasks, and tears there will be S in the worldly sense may come. But success agains same forces that fight agains we may expect in the end Christian is not like a ship calm summer voyage; rather a ship battered by winter's s making port at last.

(Based on outlines copyrigh the Division of Christian Edu National Council of the Churc Christ in the U. S A. Relea Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

FROM THE PA. LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION connections from the warm southla to this Livestock exposition were made the nick of time and with the notice of decided change in climate The adjustme from a balmy 90 degrees in Florida to sharp 30 degrees in Pennsylvania mak one scamper for an extra sweater a coat.

IN FLORIDA there is much to see in t agricultural enterprises, however, mich the area is swampy and leaves a poor i pression of progressive agriculture A trip to a sugar m in the everglade section of the state brings forth the bla muck soil, "black gold" which is very productive Vege bles as well as sugar cane thrive in this area We ne some of this black muck on many of our Pennsylvan soils in order to increase the organic matter content. s testing reveals that these muck soils run from 50 to 80 p cent organic matter. Due to' conditions in Cuba, sug cane may become a more important crop in Florida in t future

The holdings of one sugar plantation in southern F da included 100,000 acres of land; of this amount 35,0 was in the production of sugar cane, 20,000 acres in a c tle ranch, and the remaining 45 000 yet to be reclaim and put into a productive condition This land was ve level and the water table very high The sugar mill was new experience and revealed the source of some of c blackstrap feeding molasses. One acre of sugar cane w y'eld 60 tons of cane and about six tons of raw sug This is a specialized crop and mostly done by corporati farms.

The Brahma cross-breeding work being done in Flori is very progressive and a number of herds include ov 1,000 head; the research work reveals a more rapid g and more weight for the age with these cattle. However is noted that nearly all cross-bred beef animals inclu some blood of our popular beef strains.

IN CONCLUSION . . . . It was very interesting a educationa to tour the southern states for the first ti It was also professional training to talk with other Ex sion Agents from the other states However, people Lancaster County and neighboring counties should cons er themselves fortunate to live in southeastern Pennsylv ia where agricu ture enjoys its rightful place in the co munity. WE ARE GLAD TO CALL IT HOME!!

urvey Shows

Older People Accident Prone

Harrisburg—Older members f farm families should take xtra precautions when op- rating machinery, William Henning, State Secretary f Agricu ture said recently.

He said that statistics show hat older men and women re more likely to become volved in fatal accidents ith machines than are the oungsters. He added, how- ver, that these statistics do ot include crippling injur- es which might change the ccident rate situation.

"A major hazard when operating farm machines is that the operator becomes overtired and careless. Just as when driving an automobile for a long period, a break should be taken every hour or two This will increase the efficiency of the operator and will reduce accidents," Secretary Henning said.

He said that while modern machines have taken much of the drudgery out of farming, and while they have increased the productive ability of the Pennsylvania farmer, they can bring tragedy and financial ruin to the farm family if the bread-winner is killed or seriously injured by improper operation of one of his tools.

"Other farm tools such as ladders, mauls, and axes should be checked periodically to insure they are safe to use," Henning added.

The Pennsylvania Rural Safety Council has as it's purpose the education of Pennsylvania farm families and rural residents in safe farming and living practices.

Don't shift from corn silage to alfa fa silage without supplementary feeding to make up for the lower energy in alfalfa.

● Capons

(From Page 1)

merman, Reinholds; Mary Heisey, Sheridan; John and Joseph Schantz Ephrata R1 and Eberhard Wessendorf, an exchange student from Austria now living with the Schantz family.

Capons purchased from one of the c'ub members was served to the Rotary c'ub members and their guests.

Carl Dossin, extension poultry specialist from the Pennsylvania State University was judge and speaker of the evening.

● Accidents

(From page 1)

clear the intake section of the corn picker without first turning the machine off.

The cornpicker, he said, can take in 32 feet of material a second. When the intake section becomes clogged with fodder the operator many times yanks the fodder out to clear the machine without first turning off the power takeoff.

The basic trouble is that the operators get accustomed to the cornpicker and do not pay as much attention to the dangers of the machine as they should

When the operators get accustomed to clearing a clogged machine they sometimes become less safety - conscious and accidents result The safe thing is to turn off a cornpicker before ever trying to clear it, Cutler said.

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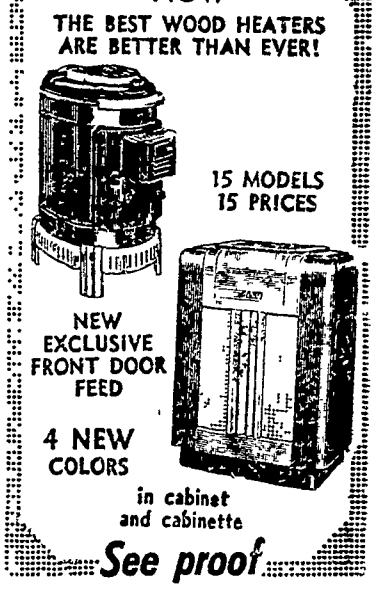

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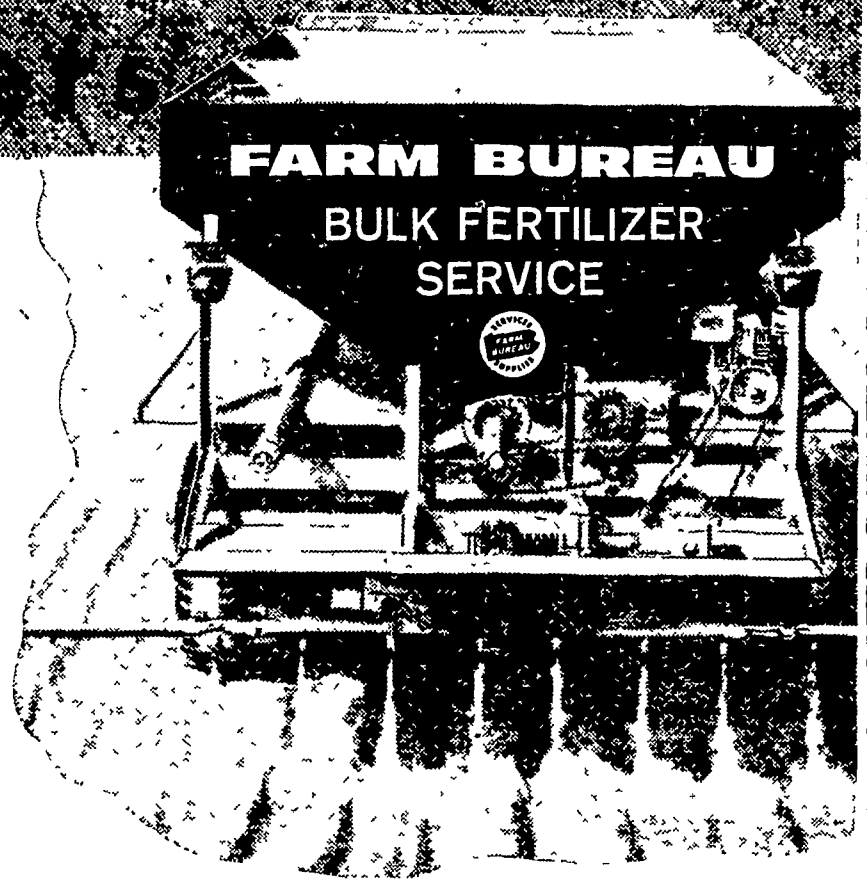

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A CARCASS CHAMPION ON THE HOOF IS THIS 945 pound angus shown by Fred Frey, Quarryville R2. The Old Home Manor-bred steer was chosen grand champion of the carcass classes in the on-foot judging on Monday. On Wednesday, the carcass was judged the reserve champion in the on-rail competition. —L. F. Photo

● Country Girl

(From page 1)

for their share of rosettes as well. At the 1958 Exposition Wesley Mast exhibited the junior champion while Emma Mae, Paul and Rhoda swept every other angus class.

Another county cattle showman placed an angus in the purple as he pulled down reserve breed honors

Fred Frey showed a son of O Bardoliermere 53rd to the runner-up spot in the open competition after a half brother of the Old Home Manor-bred steer had taken the on-foot top award in the carcass steer classes.

On Wednesday the Frey carcass steer was named reserve champion (on-rail) at the Allentown dressing plant where the 945 pound animal was slaughtered. The steer was one from a carload of steers Frey purchased from the Homer City, Pa. farm in April and was a half brother of the reserve champion carcass steer shown by Frey at the show last year.

Following are county placings in both the junior and open steer classes.

JUNIOR STEER SHOW

Angus

Junior yearling - 1, Arlene Long, Manheim R4; 4, John J. Good, Manheim R1; 6, Wesley Mast, Elverson R2 7, Emma Mae Mast, Elverson R2, 10, Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R1; 11, Rhoda Mast, Elverson R2; 12, John Zimmerman, Reinholds R1 13, Nancy Louise Rohrer, Lititz R3; 15, Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R3; 16, Mary Jane Herr, Refton.

Summer Yearling - 1, Emma Mae Mast (C); 5, Wesley Mast; 9, Joyce Nolt, of Reinholds R1; 11, Glen Foreman, Manheim R3; 12. David Zimmerman, Reinholds R1; 15, Marlin Cassell, Manheim R1; 18, Darvin Boyd; 19, Rhoda Mast; 20, Rhoda Mast.

Hereford

Junior Yearling - 1, John Henry Hess, Manheim R2; 5, Rhoda Mast; 7. Willis Hackman, Elizabethtown R3 8, Thomas C. Daugherty, of Kirkwood.

Summer Yearling - 3, Wesley Mast; 4, Rhoda Mast; 5, Richard Hosler, Manheim R4 9, Mary Jane Herr; 10, Emma Mae Mast; 11, Virginia Wivvell, Columbia R2.

Senior Calf - 2, Mary Jane Herr; 4, Fred Linton, Quarryville R2; 5, John Henry Hess.

Shorthorn

Summer Yearling - 4, K[enneth] E. Miller, Manheim R; 5, Robert Hosler, Manhe[im] R4; 6, Glen Foreman.

Senior Calf - 2, Dar[win] Boyd.

Open Class Steers

Grand Champion Steer [of] Show—Emma Mae Mast

Grand Champion Angus Emma Mae Mast.

Reserve Champion An[gus] (Open Class)—Fred Fre[y]

Junior Yearling — 1, Fr[ed] Frey.

Summer Yearling—7, S[am]uel F. Long, Elizabetht[own] R3; 9, Paul Mast, Elver[son] R2.

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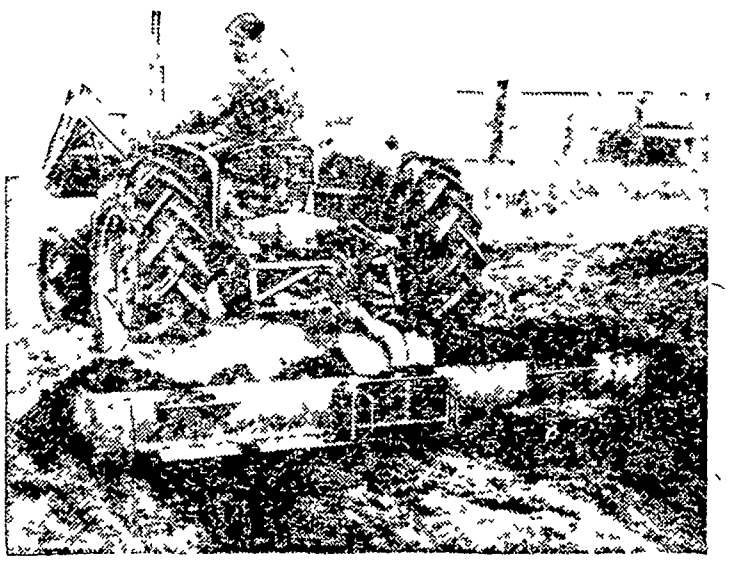

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MASTER MIX FEEDS

WINNERS OF THE COUNTY WIDE ENTOMOLOGY CLUB roundup exhibit their prize winning entries of mounted insects Far left is David Denlinger, 2351 Horseshoe Road, Lancaster, top winner in the competition. Admiring the collections and holding the trophy awarded to Den inger is Richard Yashek who made the presentation On the right is Stephen Rannels, 123 S. Spruce street, Lititz, runner up in the judging.
—L F. Photo.

"Bug" Club

From page 1)

his 95 point total score, Den linger also collected and preserved 12 immature insect specimens and raised several insects through their complete life cycle in specially constructed cages.

Carrying his interest in entomology one step further Denlinger, along with Wilmer Wenger, 76 Greenfield Road won the blue ribbon in state competition with a demonstration on control of the Alfalfa Weevil The demonstration was presented during 4-H judging days at the Pennsylvania State University in August.

In his march on second year honors, Rannels, a sixth grade student at Warwick Elementary School, collected and preserved 108 insects in nine orders to rack up a 95 point total for his project The 11 year old entomologist took first place in the first year judging in the county last year.

Finishing in third place with a score of 84 was Robert Bender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bender, Lititz R1 Fourth and fifth placings were taken by Wilmer Wenger, son of Mrs. Miriam Wenger, 76 Greenfield Road with a score of 80, and Leslie Kreider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kreider, 690 Hartman Station Rd, with a score of 68.

Judge J. O. Pepper, extension entomologist from P.S.U. complimented the winners on the fine specimens and the manner in which they were presented.

A cup to the winner and cash awards to the other placings were presented by Richard Yashek on behalf of the J. C. Ehrlich Chemical Co , Inc.

MOW LAWNS

John C. Harper II, extension lawn specialist, recommends that grass be clipped regularly as long as it grows. The idea of allowing extra growth for winter protection may only increase the trouble from snow mold or other fungus diseases. Mow the grass as long as there is growth.

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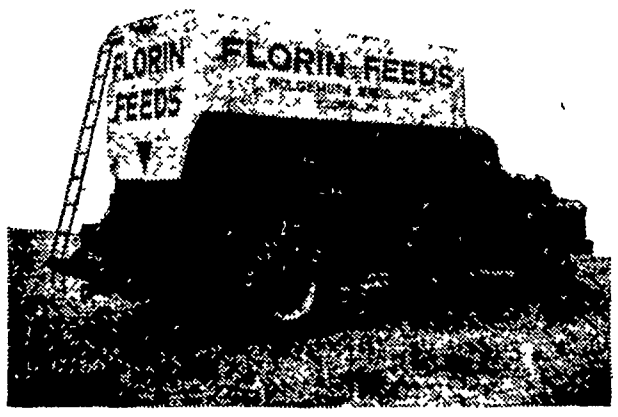

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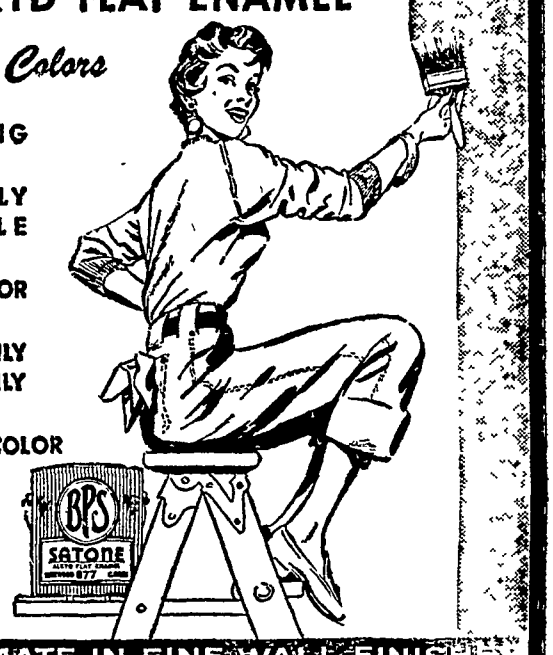

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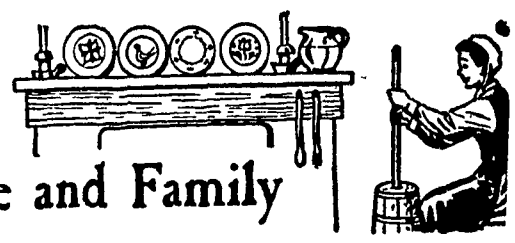

For the Farm Wife and Family

Thanksgiving Fare

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

As happy families gather to count their blessings at Thanksgiving time the bountiful table is a part of the tradition The plump, golden-browned turkey is the center of the meal just as it was in the early days of our country. Cranberries, nuts and pumpkin pies are also part of the setting.

The warmth and fellowship of this family holiday remain unchaned. Turkey is the big story. Today's birds are quite different from those the pilgrims served. Turkeys are now tender, plump and juicy, scientifically grown to provide the best eating ever. The drumsticks have been tucked into a slit of skin at the base of the body cavity. It gives the turkey an attractive rounded appearance and, because the drumsticks can be slipped in and out easily, the messy job of trussing is eliminated. These modern turkeys range in weight from 4 to 24 pounds so that the homemaker may buy just the size bird that will serve her family's needs

The modern turkey is purchased frozen either ready-to stuff or already stuffed with an old-fashioned bread stuffing. The turkey is cleaned, pinfeathered and quick frozen at the peak of quality. Mrs. Pilgrim didn't have well known brand names on which to rely nor did she have carefully tested roasting schedules accompanying her Thanksgiving turkey.

All these conveniences make light work of preparations on the big day. The frozen turkey which is purchased already stuffed should not be thawed before roasting. However, overnight storage in the refrigerator (12-18 hours) is satisfactory.

If you plan to do the turkey stuffing, be sure to allow time for the turkey to thaw. Thawing may be done in the refrigerator or under cold running water. Actual stuffing of the bird should not take place until just before time to put it into the oven.

COOKING THE TURKEY

New ways for cooking an old favorite like turkey are always being developed. We would like to share with you the following method that's most tasty, and most easy to prepare. The turkey may be roasted stuffed or unstuffed

For stuffing use your family's favorite recipe or try some of the new recipes which are constantly being developed.

After cleaning and preparing the bird, first stuff the neck area, fastening the neck skin to the back with a skewer. Stuff the cavity lightly; push drumsticks under the band of skin at the tail or tie them to the tail. Next, place the turkey on a rack in a shallow roasting pan and brush the skin with shortening, butter or margarine. While baking, baste or brush with butter and pan drippings paying particular attention to the breast, drumsticks and wings. Bake the turkey in a preheated 325 degree oven. When ⅔ done, cut the trussing cord or bridge of skin at the drumsticks. Roast until tender; the bird is done when meat at the thickest part of the drumstick feels very soft to the touch. Roast stuffed turkeys weighing 6 to 8 pounds for 3½ to 4 hours; 8 to 12 pounds for 4 to 4½ hours; 12 to 16 pounds for 4½ to 5½ hours; 16 to 20 pounds, 5½ to 7 hours, 20 to 24 pounds, 7 to 8½ hours. If turkey is not stuffed, allow ½ to 1 hour less total roasting time.

After removing the turkey to a serving platter, place in a warming oven for 10-15 minutes to firm up and absorb the turkey juices. This will make the carving job easier, too. Just before serving, place a large pat of butter on the turkey breast letting it melt down the sides for extra color and a glamorous glaze.

* * *

You might give one of these stuffing recipes a try:

VEGETABLE-NUT STUFFING

12 to 16 pound turkey
⅔ cup butter or margarine
2 cups finely chopped

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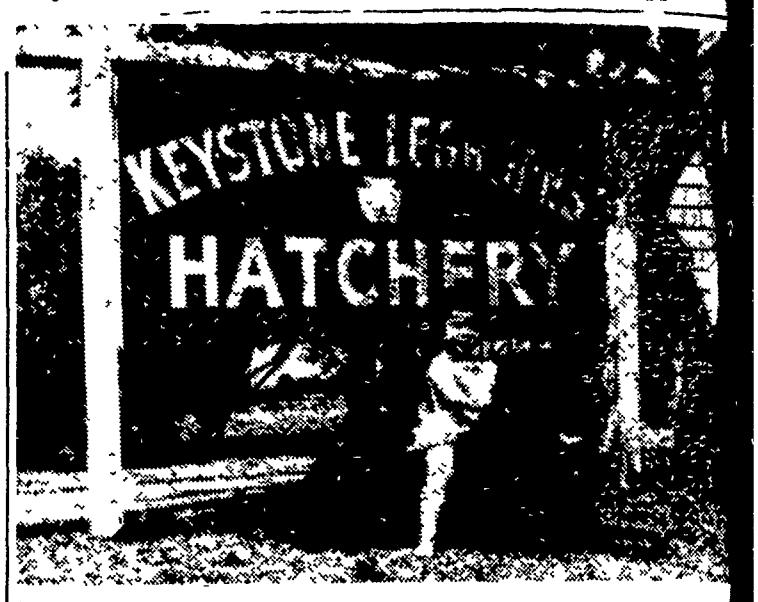

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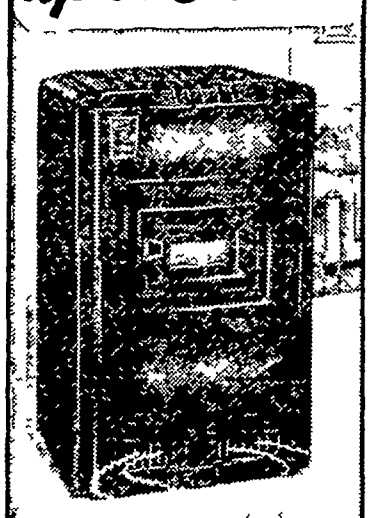

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See the revolutionary Siegler AUTOMATIC FORCED-AIR PATENTED OIL HOME HEATER
that now gives you SUPER FLOOR HEAT see it now!
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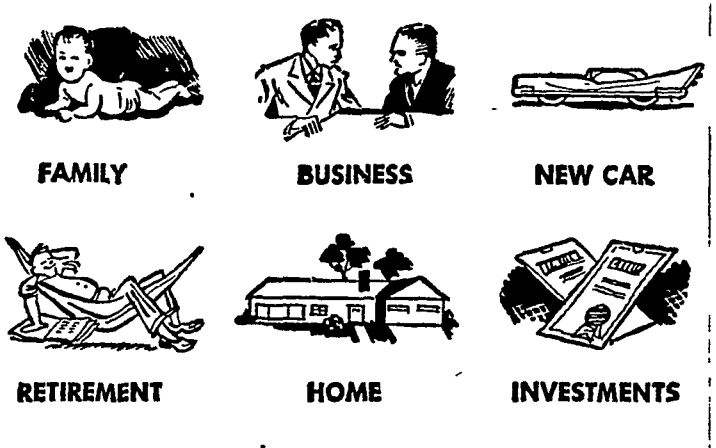
WHAT IS IT THAT YOU WANT?



Whatever your goal in life, it can be yours if you prepare for it. And like many, you'll find that a friendly place to save, plus our generous dividends, will hasten the day. Stop in soon!

Accounts insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the U. S. Government.

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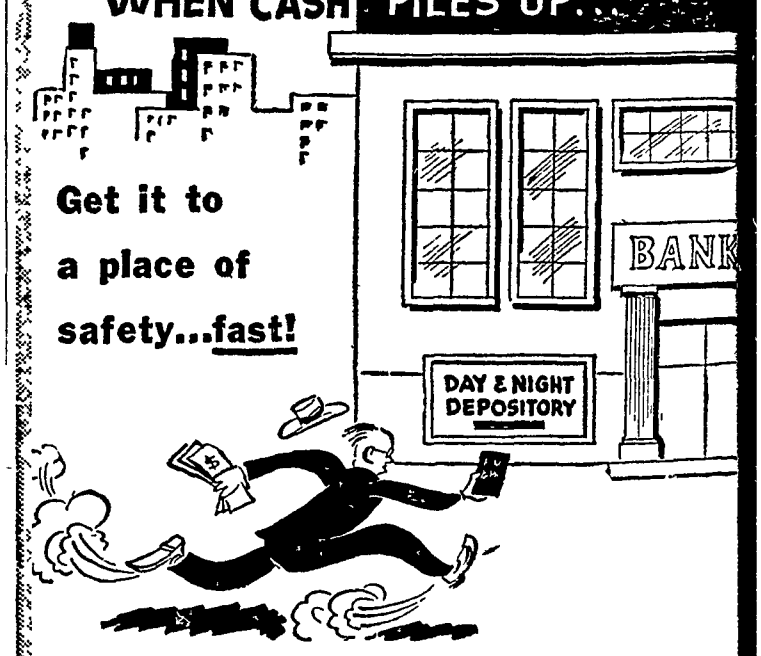
FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan ASSOCIATION OF LANCASTER
25 North Duke St.
Phone EX7-2818

DAY or NIGHT WHEN CASH PILES UP...



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"Serving Lancaster from Center Square since 1889"
MILLERSVILLE BRANCH 302 N. GEORGE ST.
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Maximum Insurance $10,000 per depositor

celery
⅔ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup finely chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sage
4 tablespoons water
8 cups dry bread cubes

1. cup chopped walnuts

Melt butter in a skillet. Add celery, onion and green pepper. Heat unti. vegetables become soft, about ten minutes. Mix in salt, sage, and water. Combine bread and nuts in a large bowl. Pour vegetable mixture over the bread and nu's. Toss lightly to mix ingredients. Fill the body cavity and neck of the turkey with the stuffing.

NOTE: to bake separately, put the stuffing in a buttered 1 quart casserole dish. Cover. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 45 minutes to one hour.

* * *

ORANGE - CRANBERRY STUFFING

½ pound fresh cranberries
1 whole navel orange, cut in pieces
¼ cup sugar
1½ quarts topped bread cubes
¼ cup chopped parsley
1 cup butter or fargarine
⅔ cup slivered or chopped a monds
2 teaspoons salt

Put cranberries and orange through food grinder; add sugar, bread cubes and parsley Melt butter, pour all but about ¼ cup over bread mixture. Saute almonds in remaining butter until toasted Add almonds to stuffing and toss together lightly but thoroughly. Fill cavity of bird (6 to 8 pounds) or bake in a casserole (1½ quart) in a preheated 400 degree oven for 30 minutes.

* * *

There are many ways to serve sweet potatoes, this golden fleshed vegetable that has become a Holiday tradition. Serve them baked, buttered and in the half shell; or cooked, slices and sauteed in butter; or mashed and enriched by the addition of eggs and milk—they're all mighty good.

Cranberry Yam Apples wi'l make a nice garnish for your turkey platter.

CRANBERRY YAM APPLES

3 cups cooked mashed sweet potatoes
½ teaspoon cinnamon.
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves
⅓ cup lightbrown sugar
1 egg yo.k
1 (1-pound) can whole cranberry sauce
8 whole cloves

Beat sweet potatoes until smooth. Blend in spices and brown sugar. Form mixture into 8 balls. Place in lightly greased pan. Beat egg yo k and brush over each ball. Bake in 350 degree oven 20 minutes. Remove from oven. Cover each "apple" ba l with cranberry sauce. Place whole cloves in top center of each for apple stem. Return to oven for 5 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

* * *

CRANBERRY GLAZE FOR SWEET POTATOES

1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
1 cup sugar

Boil ingredients together until slightly thickened, 15 minutes. Serve hot on cooked sweet potatoes.

* * *

CRANBERRY GLAZED SWEET POTATOES

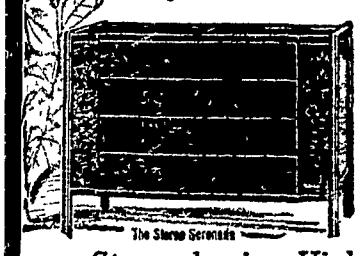
1 cup jelled cranberry sauce
¼ cup brown sugar
4 cooked sweet potatoes

Combine cranberry sauce (crushed with a fork) and brown sugar spoon over the cooked sweet potatoes in a greased csserole. Bake in moderate oven for 30 minutes. Serve with chicken or turkey.

* * *

The perennial favorite des-

magnificent **Magnavox**
STEREOPHONIC HIGH FIDELITY
Music becomes Magic ...everywhere in the room!



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Open other evenings by appointment
"Just a fifteen minute drive from downtown Lancaster."

SATURDAY, NOV. 12th
7:00 A. M. — 8:00 P. M.

Sertoma Pancake

220 E. King St.
MOOSE HALL

Adults - $1.00 Children - 50c
DOOR PRIZES

Why More People are Shopping at SUPER SHOE STORE

220 W. KING ST., LANCASTER

HOUSEWIVES say—I have the biggest choice of styles and patterns I ever saw — and save money too!

WORKING MEN say—I like the long wear I get from your work shoes and at the same time save up to 50% on everything I buy at SUPER SHOES!

OFFICE MEN say—I can buy TWICE as many dress shoes for my job and still not be out one cent!

EVERYBODY SAYS

SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY SHOP SUPER SHOES

Here Are Some Items Super Shoes Stocks

Dress Shoes	Baby Shoes	Shoe Laces
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Shoe Prices Start At 59c At Super

FREE PARKING

SUPER SHOES

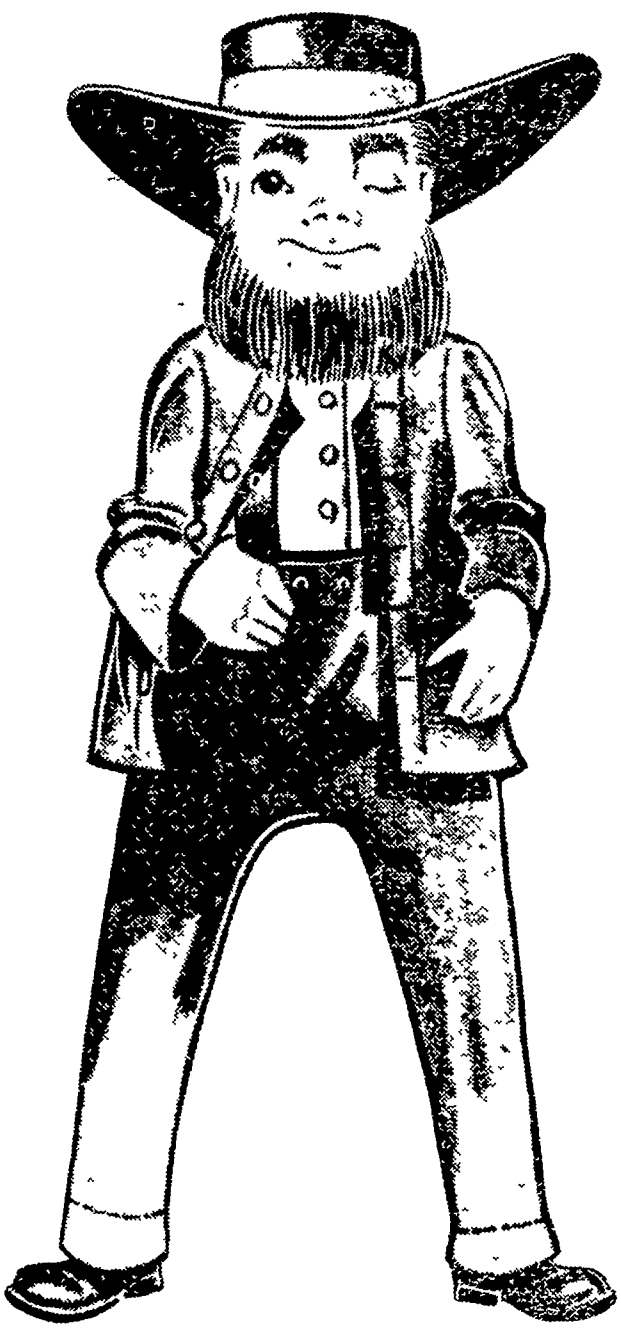
OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY

220 W. KING ST., LANCASTER

Grand Opening
Thursday, Nov. 17

Joining

the thrifty Pennsylvania Dutch tradition with prices low—the straight dealing a farmer understands. Modern but not fancy; YOU get the savings in every department featuring everything for you, your home and family.



NICHOLS
DISCOUNT CITY
LOCATED ON
MANHEIM PIKE AT DILLERVILLE ROAD
Open 10 to 10 Monday - Sat.
LANCASTER
Free & Easy Parking

● Thanksgiving

sert for Thanksgiving dinner —pumpkin pie topped with a scoop of ice cream or a dab of whipped cream.

PUMPKIN PIE

1 9-inch unbaked pie shell
½ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon mace
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1½ cups cooked or canned pumpkin
2 eggs, unbeaten
1⅔ cups (tall can) evaporated milk

Add the sugar, salt, and spices to the pumpkin Add the eggs and mix well Gradually stir in the evaporated milk Pour into shell and bake for 35 to 40 minutes in a 375 degree oven If a glass pie plate is used, bake at 375 degrees for approximately 55 minutes

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

9-inch unbaked pie shell
1 tablespoon plain gelatin
¼ cup cold water
3 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
1¼ cups cooked pumpkin
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
3 egg whites

Prick pie shell on bottom and sides Bake 12-15 minutes at 450 degrees or until golden brown; cool Stir gelatin into cold water, set aside Combine egg yolks, ½ cup sugar, pumpkin, milk, salt, nutmeg, cinnamon, ginger in top of double broiler. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until thickened Add gelatin; stir until dissolved; remove from heat. Chill until slightly thickened Beat egg whites until frothy; add remaining ½ cup sugar gradually, beating until stiff Fold in chilled mixture Pour into baked shell, chill until set

County Assn. Of Farm Women Elect Officers

Two officers were elected and three others returned to office for another term at the 43 annual convention of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women last Saturday in the Manheim Twp. High School

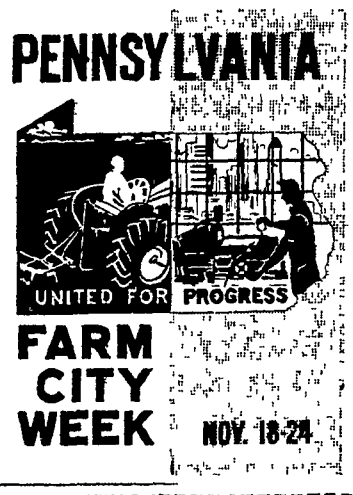
The two new officers are Mrs Robert Hackman, Society of Farm Women 3, secretary, and Mrs Ammon Huber, Society 11, treasurer They will assume their duties January 1.

The three hundred and fifty women from the county's 24 Societies of Farm Women were in attendance along with the State president of the Farm Women's Societies, and presidents or representatives from Cumberland, Dauphin, York, Lebanon and Montgomery counties.

Mrs Abram Weidman, Lancaster County President was in charge of the meeting. The other county officers are Mrs. Kenneth Eshleman, Society 9, first vice president; Mrs. Landis Meyer, Society 24, second vice president; Mrs. Warren Hanna, Society 16, secretary and Mrs Neil Clark, Society 1, treasurer

"A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds", Francis Bacon

Select colors in the dining room that will suggest hospitality, good cheer and a sense of comfort and warmth.



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Our Penna 820 and our R115 growers are reporting high yields with these varieties

- These varieties stand a high population and should be planted 18,000 to 20,000 plants per acre.
- They withstand drought (Can get along in dry weather better than other corns)
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- Less moisture at husking time
- Uniform height ears that stay on stalk until picker gets them.

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SERVICE CENTER
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Retire Earlier With More . . .

● Prepare now for those "pleasure" years when you should be able to enjoy life. Invest regularly at State Capital for both a high yield and maximum safety.

Current Dividend Rate **4%** Per Year

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WIN A FREE VACATION FOR TWO PERSONS — In Fabulous — MIAMI BEACH

8 Enchanting Days 7 Thrilling Nights

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★ DEEP SEA FISHING "GULFSTREAM" (Skip-Jack Lines') Largest Fishing Yacht

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★ ORCHID JUNGLE "World's Largest Outdoor Orchid Garden"

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Register for Our Vacation in Florida
No Obligation

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MANHEIM — ON THE LITITZ ROAD Phone MO 5-2775

● E'town FFA

(From Page 1)

ger. The boys have agreed to have the heifers bred, at the proper time, to bulls selected by the committee and to return to the chapter the first heifer calf dropped. The returned calf will be awarded to another Future Farmer and the project will perpetuate itself.

In the event that no heifer is dropped by the original animal in the first three freshenings or four and a half years from the time the first animals were awarded, the boys agree to buy another calf, equal in value to the one they received, to be awarded to the next boy in line.

After consideration of a written plan for the care of the calf and inspection of the proposed budget drawn up by the contestants, the committee considered the neatness, completeness and accuracy of the contestant's present farming program record book,and awarded up to 60 points toward the 100 point total.

A written examination on feeding, care and management of dairy cattle carried a value of another 20 points. Ten points could be won by the contestant on his statement of future plans, but no calf was awarded until the committee visited with the boy on his home farm and determined if the parents were willing to cooperate.

During a meeting in the agriculture shop at the school Monday night under the direction of Kenneth D. Myer, chairman of the calf ring committee, the calves were presented to the winners and the donors were honored by the chapter.

The Guernsey calf is from the Treghar Farms herd, in Kutztown and is from Mac Donald PreNuggett breeding. One of the Holsteins is from the herd of M. M. Wenger of Elizabethtown R1 and is by the ABS Wis Leader bull. The other Holstein is from the herd of John Shelly Manheim R1, is by a Minnow Creek bull and out of a dam that produced 18,061 lbs. of milk and 658 lbs of fat as a two year old. Each of the calves has the inherited potential to produce over 600 lbs. of butterfat per year.

The following donors contributed toward the project; Wolgemuth Brothers, Grubb Supply, Hiestand Brothers, Mumper's Dairy, J. L Meckley, Bob Brubaker, Dr. Metzler, H. S. Newcomer and Son, John E. Copenhaver, Walter Dupes, G & G Lumber Co., Newcomer Oil Co., Longenecker Farm Machinery, Milton E Eberley, Wiley & Rutt, Harold Brant, N. G. Myers and Son, Arnolds Welding Shop, Lehman's Tire Store, Elizabethtown Farmers Fertilizer Works, Weidman's Garage, Spickler's Dairy. John Fullerton, Garmen's Welding Shop, Zarfoss Hardware, Messic Farm Machinery, Johnny Ginder, Daniel Baum, and Reists Seeds

---

A city slicker in a loud sport coat had just bought a horse from a farmer. "Tell me son," said the farmer, "What are you going to do with that horse?"

"I'm gonna race him, Pop" "Hmmmm," said the farmer, "You'll win"

A Canadian Layer
IN PENNSYLVANIA

The great Canadian-bred layer, Shaver Starcross 288, finished in the first quartile in the Pa. Random Sample test, topping all other internationally franchised breeds, with the following statistics:

Eggs per hen housed	245.6
Feed per 24 ounces of eggs	4.2 lbs.
Laying house mortality	8.3%
Percentage large eggs last month of test	98.0%
Net income over feed & chick cost	$2.85

SHAVER STARCROSS

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Visit Your Eye Doctor if you are in doubt.

Doctor's Prescriptions Filled Adjustments, Repairs.

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Solve your rat problems now!
Our rat bait is guaranteed to do the job.

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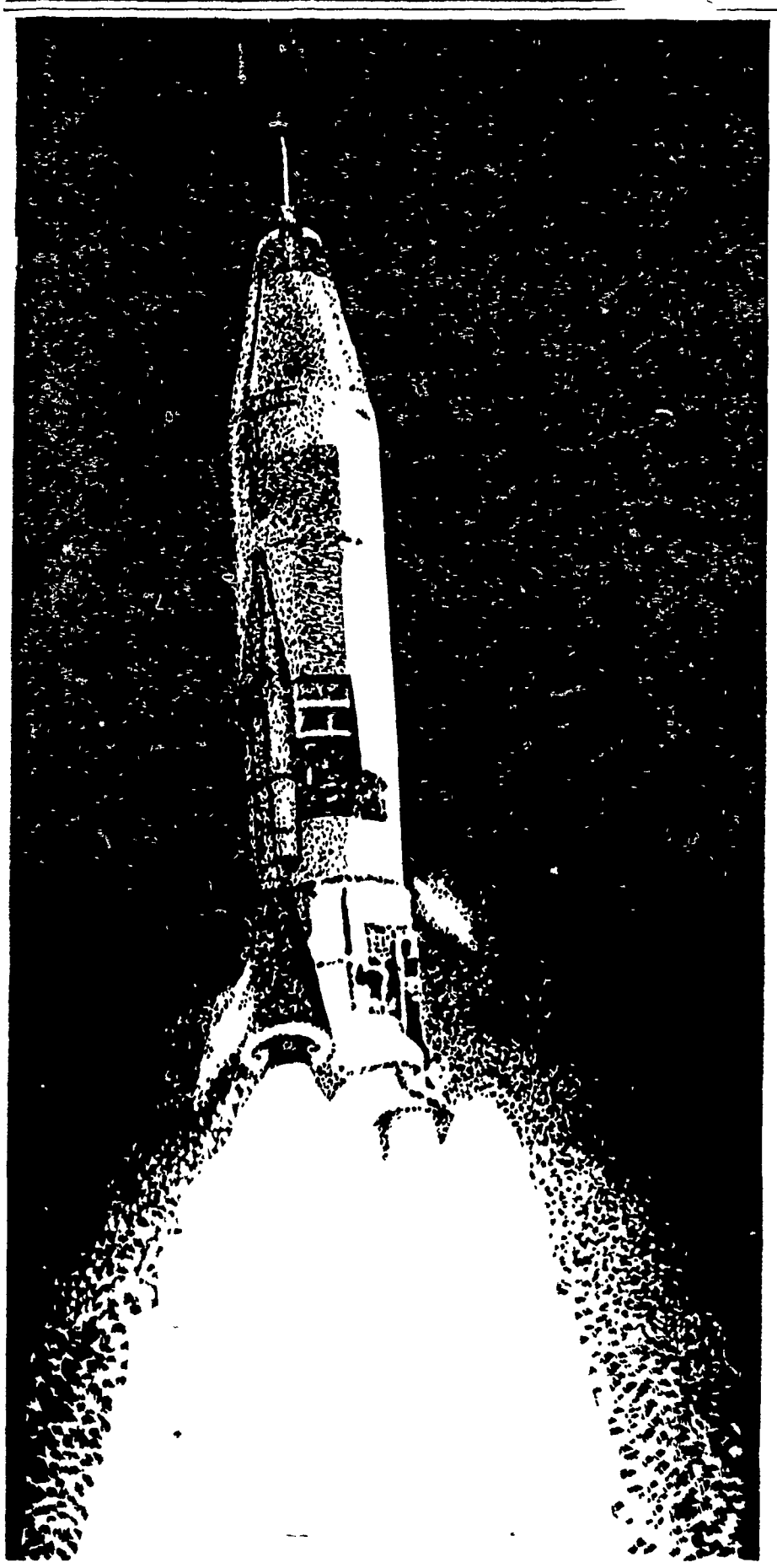


ROCKET
BY
MISS SALLY SMITH

SALLY M. SMITH
Teacher

Miss Sally Smith, teacher, launched this rocket when she fired an interest in mathematics in a sixth-grade boy, thirty years ago.

Behind the genius of each person who has contributed in some real measure to today's science, technology and the arts is the kindling spark of some good teacher like Sally Smith. But, to the fifty, sixty and more teachers who work with a child, we owe much more than only inspiration given to the gifted. For included, too, in their daily task of education is instilling purpose in the disinterested . . . pointing out the right path to the unruly . . . and encouraging every youngster to greater effort.

Pennsylvania is indeed fortunate from an educational standpoint. It has teachers of the highest caliber. It has grammar and high schools that are among the nation's finest. It has a community of universities and colleges that put our state in the very forefront.

American Education Week, if nothing else, should remind us of the great and real debt we owe our teachers. In fact, in this modern day it is difficult to overstate the value of education. For we now live in a world where a high level of education is a requirement to continued national existence. Let us, as citizens, therefore recognize this debt and fully accept our responsibilities for the furtherance of American education.

American Education Week

PP&L
AN INVESTOR-OWNED BUSINESS-MANAGED ELECTRIC COMPANY

● Lancaster Poultry

(From page 3)

er, 950 WV, 10-1, Daniel K Good, 18; 20 Same, 750 WV 10-1, Daniel K Good, 18.

21 Warren Shearer, 6000 WMT, 9, Crown Poultry, 18 2; 22. Martin H Weaver, 1200 WVC, 14-2, H W. Long acre Inc, 24. 23. Same, Marvin Sweigart, 24 1; 24. James R. Landis, 4000 LFY, to Roy E Ream, 14.1; 25. Paul H Gehman (Paul N. Kline), 2000 WV, 9-1, Crown Poultry, 18 3.

26. Moore Farms, nc, 2400 LFY, V. J Koser Co, 13 3; 27 Carl Graybill, 1200 LFY, Roy E. Ream, 13.8; 28. John B Kurtz (J Paul Shelly), 4200 LF 2 yr, V. J. Koser Co, 13 6; 29 Sylvan Stoltzfus, 175 LFY, Roy E. Ream, 13.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers

Best Food Buys

Meats May Retail Higher

Lagging demand for sirloin and round steaks, rump and rib roasts, has resulted in reduced price tags on these choice cuts, observes Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent.

Prices have advanced on poultry and fresh pork items but specials on these items will appear in some stores which purchased supplies before prices went up Lamb continues as a good buy item as supplies reach a seasonal high.

The turkey market is holding stetdy at prices above those of last year. Turkey supplies are ample and will remain so through out the coming holiday season.

Freezing temperatures have terminated most produce supplies from local producing areas Some items are still available from local storage facilities but the bulk of our supplies are now arriving from California and Florida. Heavy rain fell in the California producing area last week, causing a temporary reduction in supplies and thus forcing prices up on lettuce, celery and tomatoes.

Cabbage, onions, carrots, and turnips lead the short list of good buys in vegetables Peppers, cauliflower, green beans, Brussel sprouts, broccoli, and leafy greens are reasonably priced but because of transportation charges from distant producing areas will be higher in price.

Sweet potatoe harvest is nearing completion and prices will be advanced on this item as it appears kiln dried from storage Storage charges must likewise be included in the prices for white potatoes but ample supplies will keep this commodity on the list of good buys.

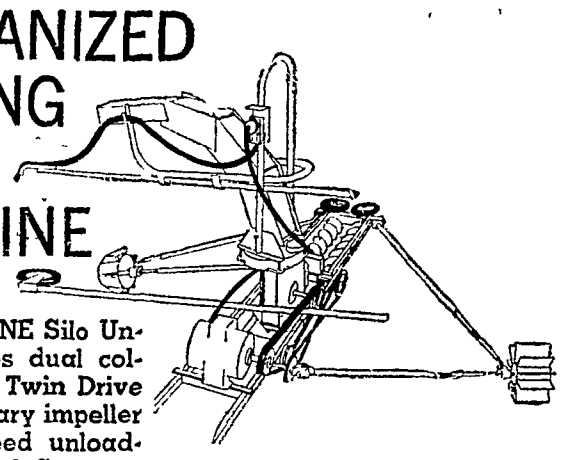
Cranberries, Emperor grapes and apples are the better buys at the fruit counter. Banana prices are generally unchanged from week ago. Although quality has improved on grapefruit and oranges, a strong processor demand is serving to keep the prices on the high side.

Grasses are heavy users of nitrogen. Legumes such as alfalfa or clover boost the nitrogen supply when grown with grass.

CROP ROTATION URGED

Crop rotations which include good sods and thus supply highly essential organic matter are the best approach to an efficient soil building program, declares James H Eakin, Jr, extension agronomist at Penn State He emphasizes that rotation should provide for at least a third of the crop land to be in sod at all times, and the fields fertilized according to the rotation used Every acre of cropland needs an annual application of fertilizer.

MECHANIZED FEEDING BY STARLINE



• The STARLINE Silo Unloader features dual collector augers, Twin Drive drums and rotary impeller for positive feed unloading Winter and Summer.

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DEALERS FOR

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A service especially intended for those of our depositors who find it inconvenient to make frequent trips to the bank.

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Growing HEIFERS and Dry COWS nee

Wayne FITTING RATION

Wayne Fitting Ration produces rugged, full-bodied heifers t are thrifty and ready to breed at an early age. Fitting Ration a helps the dry cow replace flesh lost during the previous lactat and puts her in top condition to start the new milking period a high level of production.

Bred heifers and dry cows must receive a highly nutritious ration order to build the unborn calf. Wayne Fitting Ration supplies vitamins, minerals, proteins and energy needed to drop thrif strong-boned calves.

In a test at the Wayne Research Farm, well fitted Holsteins produced 1720 lbs. more milk and 83 lbs. more fat than when not properly fitted.

WAYN FEED

H. M. STAUFFER & SON'S, Inc.

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SUNSHINE FARM SUPPLY
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ABERDEEN MILLS
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MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
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MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

Be careful of the things you laugh at—you're apt to betray your character.

It's easy to move snow FAST with a GRAVELY

- 48" Heavy Duty Snow Plow Attachment
- 2 Speeds Forward -- and REVERSE!
- 19 Attachments for Year-Round Work!

Come in, or Write for FREE Catalog

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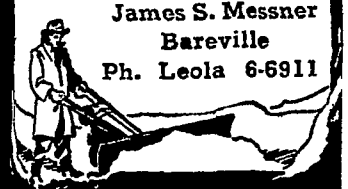


MOVE IT OF WET SNOW WITH THE POWERFUL 5-HP GRAVELY

WORLD'S FINEST WALK-BEHIND TRACTOR

Swine Growers

(From Page 1)

Gavin Grimes of Alliance Ohio picked up the grand championship in the female Spotted Poland China judging.

In six classes, judge Rex Whittmore of Bulington, Wisconsin, went to a Leininger entry for first place. In the other three classes, the Denver R2 entries finished in second place.

With the large number of high placings, Leininger built up a lead for the premier breeder's banner which he won last year in a close race with Clair Hartman of Gratz.

Later in the week when the carcass hog on-rail results were in, the Stuber entry became the first barrow in the history of the show to sweep both the on-foot and on-rail judging.

The Hampshire barrow, at an Allentown packing plant dressed out at 142 1 pounds with a yield of 37.3 per cent ham and loin.

Other countains failed to place among the leaders in the Duroc and Yorkshire judging Wednesday. County swine results are as follows:

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA

Champion boar - C. Warren Leininger, Denver R2

Reserve Champion sow - C. Warren Leininger.

Premier Breeder's Award- C. Warren Leininger.

Senior Spring Boar Pig - 1,3, C. Warren Leininger.

Junior Spring Boar Pig - 1, .6, C. Warren Leininger.

Senior Sow Pig - 1, C. Warren Leininger.

Senior Spring Sow pig - 1, 2, C. Warren Leininger

Junior Spring Sow pig - 2, 3, C. Warren Leininger

Young Herd (one boar and three gilts) - 1, C. Warren Leininger.

Get of Sire (four animals) 2, C. Warren Leininger.

Produce of Dam—2, C Warren Leininger.

YORKSHIRE

Senior Spring Boar - 8, 9, Leacock Yorkshire Farm, of Ronks R1.

Senior Sow Pig - 2, Leacock Yorkshire Farm.

DUROC - JERSEY

Senior Spring Boar Pig - 9, W. F. Ruoss, Ephrata.

Senior Spring Sow Pig - 10, W. F. Ruoss.

The strong trend to heavier Nitrogen ferti'ization, coupled with the reduced use of lime over the past decade, is making soils more acid.

FABRIC SOFTENERS

Use a fabric softener in the water when you rinse garments of man-made fibers, suggests Thelma Baierl, Penn State extensioon clothing specialist. The softener will help to prevent the clinging of garments. When static electricity is eliminated, fabrics attract soil less readily.

Flory's Feeds

for Profit—

Whether you are feeding poultry or other farm animals, there is one thing you can always depend on. FLORY FEEDS are nutritionally sound in every respect. They are manufactured under the most rigid standards to safeguard its exact formulation throughout every step of manufacture. All feeds are subjected to routine laboratory analyses to determine protein, fat, fiber, vitamins, medications, antibiotics, etc, levels.

Each bag of FLORY'S FEEDS contain a tag which is your guarantee of "top-quality" performance. That's why FLORY'S FEEDS produce outstanding results.

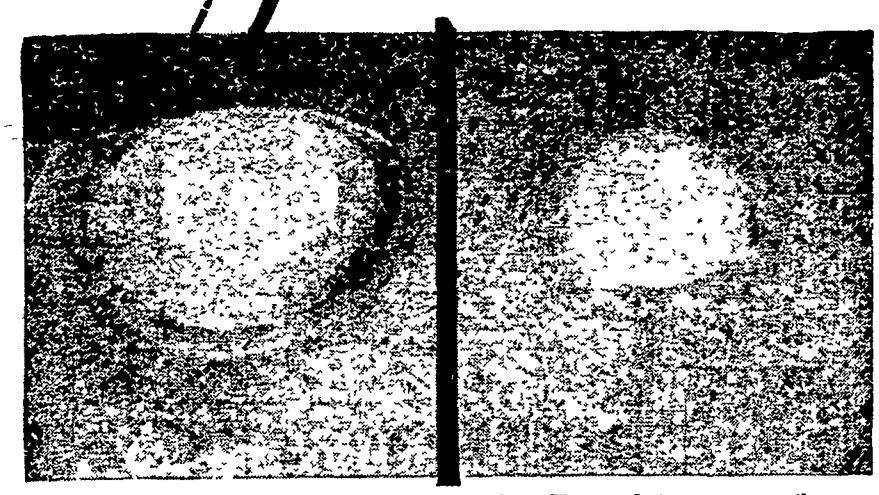
YOUR LOCAL FLORY DEALER

A. MELLINGER & SON

Coal - Lumber - Feed - Building Materials

Ph. Ephrata RE 3-4786 AKRON, PA.

You BE THE SOLE JUDGE!



The above are actual photographs of freshly broken out eggs. There are far too many eggs on the market today like the egg on the right. Note the excellent quality of the DeKalb egg on the left.

BREAK OUT ONE OR A DOZEN

AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

The Outstanding Quality of DEKALB EGGS

American housewives, those that really do the buying, are becoming more and more EGG QUALITY conscious. That's why the grocer, the egg buyer and the egg producer are NOW so VITALLY interested in EGG QUALITY. DeKalb invites ONE and ALL to break out one or a dozen DeKalb eggs on a comparable basis with others. DeKalb poultry researchers break out many thousands of eggs each year to determine which lines transmit the famous DeKalb quality. Big, snow white DeKalb Eggs with strong shells . . . big, rich, golden yolks centered in firm, lofty albumen, present a real picture of quality. Conduct your own egg "break-out" test. Break out one or a dozen DeKalb eggs on a comparable basis with a like number of other eggs. Compare in any and all ways. You alone be the judge.

DEKALB AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION, INC., DEKALB, ILLINOIS

Commercial Producers and Distributors of DeKalb Seed Corn, DeKalb Chix and DeKalb Hybrid Sorghum

Order DeKalb Chix Now for your next laying flock

P. L. Rohrer & Bro., Inc.
SMOKETOWN, PA
Phone: Lanc. EX 7-3539

Daniel G. Haldeman
R. 3, MANHEIM, PA.
Phone. MO 5-4284

Hiestand, Inc.
R. 1, MARIETTA, PA.
Phone· HAzel 6-9301

Elmer H. Rohrer
R. 2, LANCASTER, PA
Phone. TR 2-7670

J. Elwood Longenecker
R. 1, OXFORD, PA.
Phone: Kirkwood LA 9-2484

Melhorn Bros.
MOUNT JOY, PA.
Phone: OL 3-8582

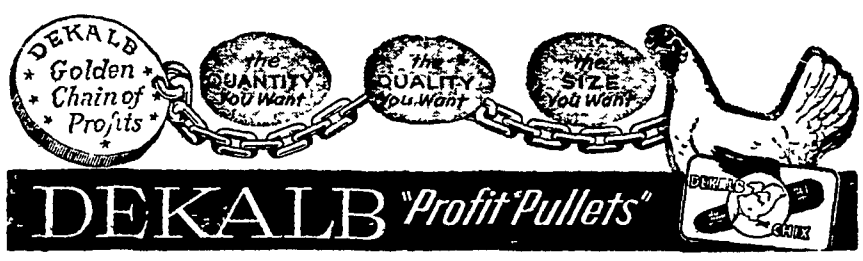
Jay C. Garber
R D. 6, LANCASTER, PA.
Phone: TR 2 5736

Aaron J. Brubaker
1836 Marietta Ave.,
LANCASTER, PA.
Phone: EX 3-8362

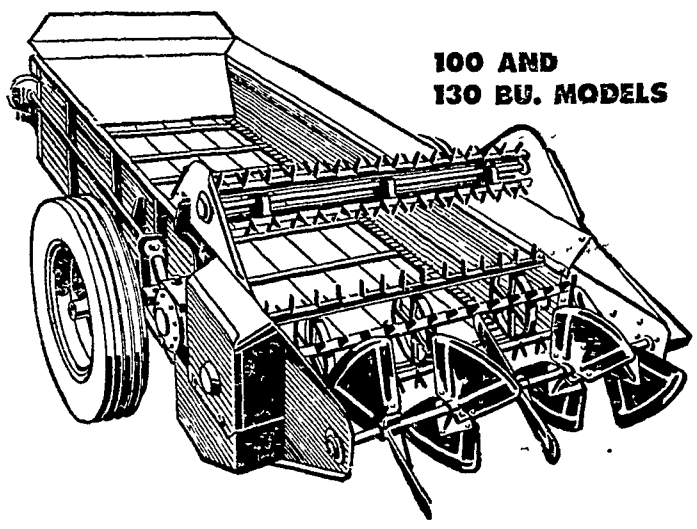
Harry F. Houser
R. 7, LANCASTER, PA.
Phone: EX 2-0247

Lester R. Buckwalter
R 1, WASHINGTON BORO
Ph: Millersville TR 2-3974

J. William Groff
R. 3, QUARRYVILLE, PA
Phone: Kirkwood LA 9-2230



FORD PTO MANURE SPREADERS



100 AND 130 BU. MODELS

COMPARE, FEATURE BY FEATURE

FORD GIVES YOU MORE!

- Rigid steel box frame with Penta treated wood box
- Roller chain drives
- Single lever control of 5 apron speeds
- Independent throw-out of beaters or apron
- Disc type friction overload clutch
- "No arch" design for easier loading, less plugging
- Self-cleaning beater teeth and replaceable paddle widespread
- Quick attaching "Snap-on" PTO coupling

GET THE LOW-COST DETAILS TODAY!

Conestoga Farm Service
Park Ave., Quarryville
Phone ST 6-2597

Ford IMPLEMENTS

Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike, Lancaster
Phone EX 2-5722

Elizabethtown Farmers Supply, Inc.
Elizabethtown
Phone EM 7-1341

Allen H. Matz
Denver
Phone AN 7-6502

Sauder Bros.
New Holland
Phone EL 4-8721

New Ski Lodge

Pa. May Be Winter Playland

HARRISBURG—Stretching across the middle of Pennsylvania's northern tier counties is a beautiful region of deep mountain forests that promises to grow into one of America's most popular vacationlands

Already familiar in Summer to thousands of sightseers who come to see the famous Pine Creek Gorge or "Grand Canyon" of Pennsylvania, and a well-known tramping ground in Fall for Keystone State hunters, the area will soon become one of the favorite haunts of winter sports enthusiasts, if the State Department of Forests and Waters has anything to do with it.

The department will open the first state-operated ski slopes this season at Denton Hill State Park between Coudersport and Galeton on U.S. 6 in Potter County in a program to spark vacation development in northern Pennsylvania.

Located on the "roof" of Pennsylvania, the park is situated in the heart of the state's hevy snow country - averaging 40 to 45 inches of snow a year.

Snow reports will be issued daily from the park to newspapers, radio, and television stations.

One of the brightest spots in the future of the new park—in the eyes of its planners at least—is the fact that a large adjacent tract with some of the best un-developed slopes has been set aside for future expansion providing use of Denton Hill justifies additional expenditures Experience has already indicated that it will. Last year, although the new lodge was not completed and the snow season comparatively short, 10,000 enthusiasts used the park

Secretary of Forests and Waters Maurice K. Goddard recently said that he views last year's comparatively heavy use as a "good omen.

Lamb Growers Urged To Keep Sales Records

Chairman Earl Groff of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee today reminded wool growers who marketed lambs this fall of the importance of keeping adequate records of their sales. These records are needed next spring for use in applying for payments under the wool program.

"I want to urge strongly" Mr. Groff said,, "that growers get these fall sales records together now and either keep them in a safe place at home or file them at the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office. Applications for payments on 1960-61 marketings must be filed by the end of next April, and may be filed any time before then."

The Chairman added that lamb feeders particularly should keep accurate records on the length of time they have owned a specific lot of lambs Lamb payments are made only to producers who have owned lambs 30 days or more, and the amount of payment is based on weight gain on the lambs during the seller's ownership.

The sales record for lambs sold must include the name of the buyer, his signature, and the number of liveweight lambs sold, plus the description "unshorn." To encourage the customary practice of selling lambs with the wool on. Lamb payments are made only on lambs that have never been shorn.

Farm Calendar

(From Page 1)

7:30 p.m. - Eastern States membership meeting in Witmer Fire Hall.

Nov. 18—Second day of Interstate Milk Producers annual meeting in the Ben Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia.

7:30 p.m. - Meeting of the Boots and Saddles 4-H horse and pony club at the Reamstown fire hall.

PUBLIC SALE
of
A VALUABLE FARM
to be held
TUESDAY, NOV. 22, 1960
At 2:00 P. M.

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale on the premises located 4 miles northwest of Manheim, near Union Square and Gantz's Mennonite Church, Rapho Township, Lancaster County, Pa (Formerly nown as the Wogemuth farm).

80 ACRES

more or less; 70 under cultivation and 10 acres in meadow with a running stream; good gravel soil.

Erected thereon is a 2½ STORY BRICK DWELLING with a slate roof. Consisting of 13 rooms plus bath (six rooms upstairs and 7 rooms downstairs); wash house and a 2-car garage.

Large Frame Bank Barn with a 12x40 foot metal silo, room for 20 cows, milk house, implement shed, corn barn, and chicken house (18 x 36 feet). Damping cellar and sufficient room to hang 5 acres of tobacco.

These buildings are in good repair and have very good roofs.

Premises may be viewed at any time before day of sale by calling Manheim Mohawk 5-5266 or MOhawk 5-4136.

Sale to begin at 2:00 p.m. when terms and conditions will be made known by:

CLARENCE W. HEISEY
ELIZABETH K. HEISEY
Rufus Geib, Auctioneer
Attorney, Samuel S. Wenger

PUBLIC SALE
Of Valuable
REAL ESTATE-LIVESTOCK
DAIRY EQUIPMENT
SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 26, 1960
at 12:30 p m.

On the premises located 8 miles South of Quarryville, 7 miles North of Oxford, two miles East of Elm, 2 miles Northwest of Taylorla, in Little Britain Township, Lancaster County, Pa.

REAL ESTATE SALE AT
AT 12:30 P. M

172 Acre Dairy Farm, 112 Acres tillable land, 4 Acres of woodland. Balance in permanent pasture.

This land is in a high state of cultivation. Water through pasture land

Eleven room frame and stucco house, with running water. Large bank barn, room to tie 42 cows Horse stable, box stalls. Concrete 14'x50' Silo. Large implement shed; corn barn; hog barn; heifer pens.

All buildings are in good repair; pressure system with never failing well. Inspection of property anytime. Possession April 1, 1961.

LIVESTOCK
70 head of Holstein Dairy Cattle
41 Cows in all stages of production
8 Bred Heifers
14 Heifers from 4 months to 1½ years old
7 Bulls from 6 months to 2 years old.

This is a high producing herd of certified, accredited, vaccinated Holstein dairy animals.

2 brood Sows, one with litter, the other bred; 7 90-lb Shoats; 2 boar Hogs; 5 220-pound Hogs, 1 Mule

DAIRY EQUIPMENT — Surge 3-unit milker; 25 milk cans; Surge water heater, wash tubs; buckets, etc.

Terms by
W. RUSSELL GREGG
ESTATE
Rohrer and Musser
Ralph W Eby, Jr.,
Attorneys
Abe Diffenbach, Auct.
Lanc EX 3-4464
Real Estate Sale at 12:30 p m
Livestock at 1.00 p m

Special CALF FEED COMBINATION OFFER!

25 Pounds of PIONEER VIG-R-CALF
90% Milk Solids
And
50 Pounds of PIONEER CALF STARTER
Gets Calves Started Earlier
Both
FOR ONLY $6.75

Free! CATTLE TAG AND CHAIN With purchase of each box of PIONEER VIG-R-CALF

Regular Price $7.50
OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 30, 1960
Joseph M. Good & Sons
LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

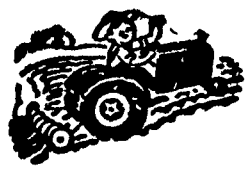
EASY BUDGET PLAN!
You pay in equal installments spread over the year —avoiding big bills in cold months when oil consumption increases.
GARBER OIL CO.
105 Fairview St
MOUNT JOY, PA
Ph. OL 3-2021

PUBLIC SALE
REAL ESTATE
Friday, Nov. 18, 1960
Along Route 41, five miles south of Gap (Rt. 30) or three miles north of Cochranville in West Fallowfield Township, Chester County, Pa.
Real Estate consists of farm containing 100 ACRES, 88 PERCHES, More or less, erected thereon is a
Large 8-Room Frame Dwelling
with bath and heat (hot air).
Also LARGE BANK BARN equipped for feeding 50 or more steers, large cement silo, implement shed with corn cribs, outside corncribs, large chicken house.
Concrete barnyard, macadam lane and surrounds the buildings
This desirable farm formerly owned by Clyde Brosius is near the new Octoraro High School.
20 acres of real estate is in pasture with strong spring and stream. 5 acres of woodland with good oak and poplar timber. Balance in farmland and in high state of cultivation.
Farm has frontage on both sides of new 41 and also old 41 and is suitable for building lots or new developments Excellent Motel site.
Property may be inspected at any time.
Sale at 1 o'clock by
Kersey Bradley, Auct.
Joseph A. Myers

AYRSHIRE DISPERSAL
ROSELAWN FARM — 127 HEAD
Executor's Unrestricted Public Auction—
The Estate of the Late Wm. J. McCahan III.
By order of the Fidelity Philadelphia Trust Co., Exec
SAT., NOV. 19 — 11:30 A. M.
MALVERN (West of Philadelphia), PA.
Location: 6 Miles Southwest of Paoli, turn off Rt. 202 at Sugartown and go 2 miles.
69 Cows — 14 Bred Heifers — 20 Yearlings
24 Calves — Jr.-Yr. Bull
The herd was founded in 1937 and is Penshurst bred. Last HT avg. 11305 M 4.3% 482 F. Fourteen cows fresh, 12 due in Nov, 13 in Dec, 7 in Jan. Many have won at Pa Shows A Junior Yearling bull sells that was Res Gr Champion at the Pa Farm Show Sensational cow families are included There are 24 "Netties" and the old cow was purchased at 14 yrs for $4500 There are 35 "Beryls" and 49 daughters of top Double Approved bulls It's a great offering.
HEALTH T B Accred, Bangs Certified, Calfhood Vaccinated, tested and innoculated against shipping fever within 30 days
Catalogs at the Sale
Tom Whittaker, Sale Mgr. Brandon, Vt.
Wm. D. Morley, Inc. Auctioneers, Philadelphia - 3, Pa.

"DEPENDABLE NATIONAL CERTIFIED LIVESTOCK MARKETS"
Staunton Livestock Market, Inc.
"A QUARTER OF A CENTURY OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE"
SALES EVERY TUESDAY
C & O FLATS DIAL TU 6-5381 STAUNTON, VA.

Rockingham Livestock Market, Inc.
U. S. ROUTE 11 SOUTH — HARRISONBURG
SALES EVERY THURSDAY
Charles Lawson Jimmy Chambers L. H. Fleming
DIAL HARRISONBURG 4-6765 OR STAUNTON TU 6-5381



CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

USED EQUIPMENT
row AC & Oliver pickers
ft Hawley and Case Stalk
Shredders
Woods dem. rotary cutter
I 12A; N.H. Mod. 300PTO
& Oliver manure spreaders.
2' & 24' Smoker elevators
Used plows, discs
New wagons, elevators
L H BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike, Lanc
EX 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766
Strasburg OV 7-6002

New and used manure loaders, spreaders, hammer mills Stalk shredders 2 & 3 pt. Dozer blades Disc harrows, post hole diggers, husker shredders, elevators, Ford tractor with loader and back hoe
Keener Farm Machinery
Lancaster, Ph LO 9-9861

For Sale. Used 340 gal Esco milk tank, complete with 1 H P compressor - $1000 New Universal Vacuum tanks. Guaranteed 10 years. Universal milking equipment. Phone ST 6-2770 Amos Hively.

Case T-6 Spreader, Case 10" & 14" hammer mills David Bradley Spreader, 10-7 Thomas grain drill Case rotary cutter
Herr's Implement Store
West Willow EX 3-8311

D 17 demonstrator; Model B, AC with cultivator and plow WD & WC tractors, manure spreader, manure loaders, new and used
Snavely's Farm Service
New Holland Ph EL 4-2214

1 - 6 can open front. 1 - 12 can Wilson open front Clark Electric, R D 1, Kinzers, Pa Intercourse SO 8-8501.

Used 250 amp Lincoln D C. welder. New Lincoln 180 amp AC for $135 Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta, HAzel 6-9301

Livestock For Sale

Purebred Yorkshire breeding age boars Reasonably priced Buy now when the selection is best and be ready for the fall breeding season Willow Glen Farm, R1, Strasburg. Phone Quarryville ST 6-25-62

For Sale: Wisconsin Dairy cows I have just gotten acquainted with a good Wisconsin cow dealer. He will sell you good cows If you need one cow or a truck load, call me by phone or see me I will get you fixed up. Wm Boley, R1, East Earl. Phone New Holland, ELgin 7-7218

For Sale Holstein bull, service age Elam S Fisher, Box 41, Kinzer Pa

Real Estate

25 YORK COUNTY FARMS All types - Dairy, beef, horse 40 to 650 acres; priced from $8500 Write Paul, The Realtor, 255 E. Philadelphia St, York, Pa or call Paul - York 3-3801 Evenings 8-1002

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min)	$1 00	$2 40
21	1 05	2 52
22	1 10	2 64
23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3 00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming) 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday

LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

Mail Box Market

For Sale Used wringer type washing machine. Reasonable. Phone EX 4-3023 after 5:00 p m or all day Saturday.

For Sale: Nice 3-week-old Angus heifer calf. Vernon H Charles, R3, Lancaster.

For Sale. McCormick W6 tractor with starter, lights, PTO Good condition - $550 TR 2-3483.

For Sale. 400 Kimber pullets, 21 weeks Call Warren Frey, Dillsburg 3889

For Sale: Two milk coolers, 4 and 8 can size Good condition. Reasonable. Howard S Eb, R1, Manheim.

For Sale: 1950 Ford, 2-door, 6 cylinder Heater and radio. Good condition Elvin D Ranck. OV 7-6684 Call evenings, or all day Saturday.

Orders taken now for turkeys, live or dress. Also 4 room apartment for rent Ph EX 3-1003.

Auctions

Save Sat, the 19th at 12 30 p m for the Garrison Dispersal between Westfield and Galeton (Follow arrows off Rte 49, w of Westfield or off Rte. 6, e of Galeton) Having accepted new position, will sell without reserve. 46 cert, vacc, art - sired and - bred good Holsteins - a fine herd, testing 3 7 to 4 %. 2 Tractors-J-D "520" (power steering, etc) with new 3 pt Mower (new this year) - Farmall "M" - A-C Roto-Baler - J D Conditioner (new this year) - All good small totols and dairy equipment, incl Chain Saw, Clay Barn Cleaner (only 2 seasons) with 170' Chain - Lumber-Fence Posts 5,000 bales Hay - 800 bu Oats - Straw - 404 A Farm also for sale - good cultivation, good bldgs, easiest terms Mr. and Mrs Raymond Garrison, Owners. Auction by Rumsey's

Poultry & Supplies

New and used egg washers We repair all makes Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. Ph HAzel 6-9301

3000 DeKalb, ready to lay pullets Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta Ph HA 6-9301.

Ghostly Pearl Pullets
MOORE FARMS
780 Eden Road, Lancaster
Phone EX 3-3882

KIMBERCHIKS
Day Old and
Ready to Lay Pullets
HUBBARD FARMS
MANHEIM PIKE
LANC. EX 2-2154

LONGENECKER'S KIMBERCHIKS
K 137 Day-Old Chicks K-155
- - - - Started Pullets - - - -
Supply Limited - Various ages
LONGENECKER'S HATCHERY
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.
EMpire 7-1545

For Top
BrownEggProduction
USE
J. J. WARREN
SEX-SAL-LINKS
AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES
CALL
PAUL METZLER
New Holland EL 4-2232

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1. Ph. HAzel 6-9301.

Miscellaneous

New and used typewriters and adding machines. Look over our big selection and see our low prices. Norelco Shaver - $15 95. Ronson Shaver - $12 95. Nolt's Add Machine & Type, Martindale, Pa. Phone HI 5-2526.

For Sale Good Locust posts. Call Butler BU 4-4827.

Used King-Wyse potato grader. Troyer 20 ft. rubber belt elevator. Lester Singer, Ronks, Pa. Phone Strasburg OV 7-6712.

For Sale Balboa rye C. Martin Greenleaf, R. D. 1, Oxford, Pa Phone Kirkwood LA 9-2704.

Legal Notices

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Estate of Curtis L Whitehead, dec'd, late of Lancaster, Penna.

Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned,
Margaret R Whitehead,
Administratrix, c t a
c/o Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes
110 E. King Street,
Lancaster, Pa
Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes, Attorneys

Help Wanted

Cook, houseworker Good plain cook, light housekeeping in country home Two school age children Good salary and live in Write Mrs. Graham Cummin, R1, Malvern, Pa Phone TAlmadge 7-2421

Deer Hunters Are you looking for a nothern tier hunting lodge, with acreage? Contact us for information on a property for immediate sale! ! Rumsey sales, Westfield, Pa - Phone EM 7-2926

Try a Classified

Buyer of Oak, WALNUT Poplar, ASH, etc
C. J. CHARLES LUMBER
New Providence, Pa.
Phone ST 6-3108

ANY DAIRY FARMER
that reads this ad and is interested in putting on a few good Wisconsin milk cows to step up your milk production, please drop us a card right away giving your name, location and telephone number and we will contact you right away at your farm

Look your herd over and check them over closely and cull out your beef to make room for good cows We have a very good market for your culls and any kind of beef cows that you might want to trade We are receiving 2 to 5 trailer loads a week from Wisconsin. Delivery can be arranged for most anywhere in Pennsylvania right to your farm If you would prefer to take a drive over to our cattle farms, take the Penna Turnpike which leads on to the N J Turnpike then get off at N J Exit no 5, turn right towards Mount Holly, and stop at first gas station and telephone us and our fieldman will come and lead you over to our cattle farms Our cattle farms are located on each side of Highway 206, 1½ miles this side of Vincentown, N J or about 6 miles from N J Turnpike Exit no 5 Look for eight silos, 4 silos on each side of highway, also telephone us the night before for an appointment to meet us

I. GREENBERG & SON
Route 206
Mount Holly, N J.
Telephone
Mount Holly, N J.
AMherst 7-1101

Wanted To Buy

BOOKS and ANTIQUES. All kinds, also German birth certificates, old paintings, linens, pewter dishes, old iron toys Decorated chests and boxes, most anything old Please write R Fahs, Box 195, Emigsville, Pa.

WHEELHORSE and SIMPLICITY
Garden Tractors
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL4-2214

Household Goods

Sales & Service: Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph. EX 7-2486

Stanley H. Dieter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs— Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves— Every Thursday at 12:30

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

EVERY TUESDAY

Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.

Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.

We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

P. B. GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1960 - 12:30 NOON
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, six miles east of Lancaster, Pa. on Route 30.
64 HEAD — 46 COWS - 4 BRED & 14 OPEN HEIFERS AND CALVES!

Bangs Cert - T B Accred - Dehorned - Vaccinated

This herd has been shipped by the owner from Wichita Kansas. He purchased most of them in top sales in the East and Mid West All the cows with outstanding records with exceptionally good pedigrees Classified high above average.

Fifteen due in October and November many of the good ones will be dry and freshening during the winter months

We predict there will be many good bargains Herd average close to 10,000M - 450F - A young herd

Sale Managed by For Catalogs Write
THE PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P O. Box 458 Camp Hill, Pa

214TH GARDEN SPOT SALE, THURSDAY, NOV. 17
LANCASTER, PENNA.
Sale held on the J. M. Brubaker farm located in Willow Street Village, 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. Just off Routes 72 and 222. Watch For Sign.
75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
(Nearly all just fresh or close springing Cows & Heifers - Service Bulls - Heifer Calves)

All Bangs Certified, T B Accredited, nearly all Bangs Vaccinated Blood and T B Tested within 30 days of sale Mastitis tested Nearly all eligible to go anywhere

The Quality was never better—Look at these early entries!

Albert Magness, Bel Air, Md—Osborndale Royal Lady Ormsby, the high selling female in the great Osborndale Dispersal sells She is GP-84 and has records of 813, 809, 754 and completing another great record now All records with a 4 4% test She completed 5 generations averaging 976 lbs fat, 23,493 M with a 4 2% test Her dam has 1133 fat 2nd dam with 896 fat, 3rd dam with 992 fat She is sired by Clyde Hill Royal. She was bred to a son of ABC Reflection Sovereign, out of a "VG" dtr of Sov Cochran with 744 fat on Jan 21, 1960 HERE IS A REAL COW WITH GREAT BREEDING POSSIBILITIES

Half mile farm, Mt Crawford, Va—Dtr of Hurlwood Conqueror with 434 fat 11540 M., 3 8% at 23 mos, 2x, 348 da ALSO A son of Pabst Clover out of Moorebell Fortune Dandy Wallis with 875 fat at 3 yrs, 2x Lifetime to date of 102,919 M 4130 Fat Her dam the Wallis Ovation cow with 1121 fat

Harry R Dick, York, Pa—Lovely 2 yr dtr of Wimarjo Pabst Regal Lucifer out of a National Ag School bred dam Due to "Ivanhoe"

E. L & Sara Jane Stench, Three Springs, Pa—Dtr of Silvis Farms Fobes Dean with 442 fat in 269 days out of a Silvis bred dam and due to Maplebend Dean King Posch

Gladell Farms Millheim Pa — Yrlg son of Carnation Madcap Butter Boy out of 2 yr dam with 459 fat M E She class. "GP" and undefeated in showring where shown ALSO a son of Gladell Pontiac B Wayne out of a VG many times Gr Champ show dam with records up to 736 fat 2x

Henry M Eby, Paradise, Pa 3 top First Calf heifers due about sale time to a son of "Ivanhoe" One is by Wis M Sister Forward, One by Woodbourne Lass Reflection

Better make sure you attend this quality sale on Nov. 17.

Sale starts 12 00 Noon Lunch Available Catalogs
R Austin Backus, Inc, Sale Mgrs & Auctioneers,
Mexico, N Y.
Earl L Groff, Local Rep, Strasburg, Pa

Grass Farming Field Day Set At Penn State

"Prosperous Grassland Farming" will be the theme of Pennsylvania's Grassland Conference to be held November 21 and 22 at the Penn sylvania State University, sponsored by the Pennsylvan ia Grassland Committee and the university.

Research developments are keynote topics both days. "Research, Today's Image of the Future," is the opening topic on November 21 for H. R. Fortmann, Assistant Director of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station.

"The Outlook for Good Forage in Dairy Farming" will be discussed by Ernest Charron, Applied Research Manager for the Grange League Federation, Ithaca, N.Y. "Forage Varieties, Species, Mixtures — Beware of Substitutes," is the topic of J. L Starling, Penn State agronomist.

"Revolution in the Seed Industry" will be presented by W. W. Wasko, Head of the Seed Division of Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, in West Springfield, Mass. Robert McAlexander, economist, and J. E. Baylor, Extension forage specialist, will jointly lecture on the topic, "For Greatest Pasture Returns. How Intensively Should I Manage?"

The second dual presentation will concern "The Rock view Project — Beef Production on Renovated Pastureland." Speakers will be P. J. Phillips, animal husbandryman, and J. B. Washko, research agronomist.

The November 22 program includes the film, "Growing Alfalfa Successfully," by the American Potash Institute. J. O. Pepper, Extension entomologist, will discuss "Con trol Those Forage Insects."

Francis A. Raymaley, grass land specialist for American C'anamid Company, will discuss "Potentia's in Grassland Fertilization." A. D. Pratt, dairy researcher with the Ohio Agricultural Experi ment Station, Wooster, will speak on "What's Happening to Grass Silage?"

Afternoon research topics November 22 feature J. W. Bratzler, animal nutritionist on "Annual Forages—Their Value for Feed," and E. M. Kesler, Department of Dairy Science, on "Silage or Hay, or Both for Efficient Feeding."

A panel will discuss "Needed Changes in Grassland Equipment." Discussion leader is R. A. Poorbaugh of the Poorbaugh Equipment Company, Quakertown. Panel members are Robert Kratz, Montgomery County dairy man, and Harold Shultz, Farm Manager, Masonic Home, Elizabethtown.

Fertilizer stimulates the growth of weeds as well as crops. Weed control becomes doub y important when fertilizers are used.

GUARD LIVESTOCK

When sudan grass or sorghum is frosted deadly acids are formed. Dr. Samuel B Guss, extension veterinarian warns to keep livestock out of fields of frosted forage, because a few mouthfuls of it can kill a cow. If poisoning occurs, early treatment is imperative.

ASC Reminder

Farmers Must Observe Acreage

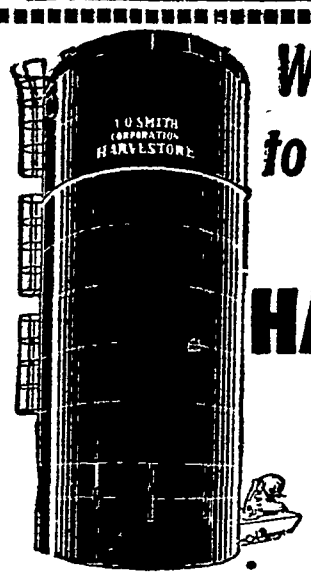
With the measurement of winter wheat acreage under way in Pennsylvania, Chairman Earl Groff of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee today reminded wheat growers who are found to have excess acreage at this time of the effect that this may have on their future wheat allotments.

"If you are out of compliance with your 1961 wheat allotment and remain out of compliance," Mr. Groff said, "your farm generally will be credited with the allotment only as your wheat history for 1961, which is used in determining future allotments.

"However, if you want to be credited with your base wheat acreage (farm wheat acreage allotment plus the acreage considered diverted from wheat) for 1961, there are two ways you can accomplish this One is to dispose of your excess acreage before the deadline date established for your county.

"The other, if your wheat acreage is more than 15 acres and the normal production of your acreage is 200 bushels or more, is to store your excess wheat or deliver it to the Secretary of Agriculture. You then get credit for the full base wheat acreage, although if you later use or market any of the stored excess wheat, your history for 1961 would be cut back to the allotment only.

"If you have any questions concerning the manner in which these provisions ap ply to your farm, we suggest that you get in touch with your Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation county office."



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High Moisture Shelled Corn ... High-Moisture Ground Ear Corn ... High-Moisture Grain Sorghum	Haylage Alfalfa, Clover, Timothy and Brome Grass Mixtures ... Oats as Haylage ...other Forage Crops.

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- Breather bag system keeps air from feed.
- Mastic sealer seals each roof and side wall section.
- Pressure testing after erection makes sure of perfect seal.
- Plus protection of exclusive "Glass-lined" storage.

Only HARVESTORE'S true Oxygen-Free "Sealed" Storage makes it possible for you to store High-Moisture Grains OR Forage. That's why there is no short cut, no substitute, for HARVESTORE.

Only HARVESTORE'S "Sweep Arm" Bottom Unloader can unload either grains or forage. No other bottom unloader can do that for you.

LOOK AHEAD! Enjoy the "Versatility" of HARVESTORE. Don't settle for one-crop storage! Store Haylage in the Summer—feed it out—and then store High-Moisture Shelled or Ground Ear Corn in the Fall! Only HARVESTORE can do that for you!

CALL YOUR NEAREST HARVESTORE DEALER NOW ABOUT THE A. O. SMITH PURCHASE PLAN

KNIPMEYER, Inc.

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NEW HOLLAND PHONE ELgin 4-2351

In August we announced our New Improved Early Bird Broiler Rations which we promised would give substantially improved performance and lower costs per pound.

Pursuing The Path of Progress

Subject:

New Broiler Feeds

These new improved Early Bird Broiler Rations should substantially lower cost per pound of broiler meat produced.

Advertisement in Lancaster Farming August 6, 1960

MORE PROOF of the PUDDING!

A few weeks ago we gave you some results on flocks marketed recently and fed on our new Early Bird Broiler feeds as follows:

TOTAL BIRDS 242,900 IN 20 FLOCKS

	No. Birds	Age	Weight	Lb. Feed per Lb. Gain	Point Spread
AVERAGES	12,145	9.5	3.76	2.26	150

THESE ARE SOME RESULTS WHICH CAME TO OUR ATTENTION THIS LAST WEEK:

	Size of Flock	Age	Weight	Lb. Feed per Lb. Gain	Point Spread
	10,300	8 . 5	3.60	2.18	142
	6,000	9 . 4	4.10	2.08	202
	9,000	8 . 6	3.45	2.27	118
	6,000	9 .	3.63	2.22	141
	7,500	9 .	3.73	2.25	148
	5,800	9 . 6	4.22	2.34	188
	3,600	10 . 1	4.31	2.30	201
Total Birds	48,200				
Averages	6,900	9 . 2	3.86	2.234	162

Low Cost Production and Good Results are Built In All Early Bird Feeds

Remember . . .

Early Bird Feeds and Good Management

A Winning Combination For Any Poultryman

MAY WE SERVE YOU?

Contact your Miller & Bushong Service Representative or call us direct at Lancaster EXpress 2-2145

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Rohrerstown, Pa.

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"Finest Poultry Service Anywhere"